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1927 OPENS: MILDLY MOIST

U. S. INDUSTRIES SHOW RECORD GAIN FOR 1926

Year Without Precedent, Says Hoover.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Economic progress is being made steadily by the United States, according to Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who, in a statement today reviewing events of 1926 and the outlook for 1927.

"No one will deny that 1926 has shown the highest total production and consumption of industrial commodities of any year in the history of the United States," said Secretary Hoover.

"Except in the textile industry and parts of the coal industry, it has been a year of high degree of employment, which has been accompanied by the highest peak in real wages, because wages income for the country as a whole has slightly increased and cost of living slightly decreased during the year. Manufacturing, the service industries and commerce generally have continued to improve their methods, to remove costs and to improve service."

Textiles and Coal Lag.

"In aggregate, each industry appears to show substantial profits except the textile and some parts of the coal industry. While there has been a slackening in production and demand for several staple lines during the last few weeks, we enter the new year with a consequential overstock of manufactured goods."

"With the largest volume of construction during the last year ever known there may prove to be some construction in advance of immediate needs, but slackening in this direction may be partially compensated by the assurance of a large amount of public construction during the next year. Savings of the country have shown a steady increase and there is ample supply of capital available."

"The lag of agricultural recovery has continued and has been accentuated by distressing crop failures in some localities. Cotton and some fruit crops beyond normal demand have brought about prices below the cost of production of large areas of these commodities. There is a consequent lowering of buying power in some agricultural sections."

Europe Doing Better.

Secretary Hoover expressed optimism relative to the European situation.

"Taking the foreign field as a whole, it shows continued progress toward balance of budgets, reduction of floating debt, greater stability in currency, and somewhat diminishing unemployment," said Mr. Hoover.

"The most important exception has been the results of the British coal strike, which has left the world poorer by its interruption to the progress of that country, but this is now happily over. Russia shows some economic improvement, and China, due to international trade relations, still continues below normal. With year after year progress in European relations, with fear less and less a dominating factor."

U. S. Leads in Prosperity.

"The United States will enter the New Year with the whole nation better fed, better housed and better clothed than any other nation, according to Secretary Hoover. He added:

"Altogether, we enter the new year with a job in prospect for most everybody with the whole nation better fed, better housed, and better clothed than any other nation. The large disappearance of poverty in the chronic scourge of misfortune in the industrial sense, and the high recovery of industry and commerce from the losses of the war should make us more optimistic of the needs of agriculture."

OPTIMISM IN EUROPE

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Tempered optimism is the spirit in which Europe is meeting the new year. Things are better than they were a year ago, but not right yet—such is the general verdict. However, practically all nations are hopeful of much better times in 1927 than in 1926.

There are disturbing factors to temper the optimism, but every one hopes they will be overcome.

Most of all, Great Britain has made substantial progress during the year just passed. A year ago it was staggering forward with real anxiety to avoid strikes, which developed on an ever larger scale than was anticipated.

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Dever will run again; to golf in south, then for hot campaign. Page 1.

Forty-nine policemen rescue moron from loop mob. Page 1.

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Machine guns are murder novelty for 1926, while list of killings is less than in 1925. Page 2.

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Government engineer finds objections to all proposed sites for new link bridge. Page 2.

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Coolidge, angered by criticism of his foreign policy, asks support of press and public. Page 1.

Coolidge stands pat on naval policy, and house committee will back him up. Page 3.

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Broadway rings in gay, wet and noisy New Year. Page 2.

Helen Schultz, Iowa bus queen, admits she was secretly married 18 months ago. Page 3.

Three new partners added to firm of J. F. Morgan & Co. Page 3.

Speaker at student conference says Southern trial aided religion by teaching people to think. Page 10.

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Rush of selling breaks wheat and corn prices in late session. Page 21.

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DEVER TO RUN; GOLF AS REST, THEN CAMPAIGN

He Cites City Needs as His Reasons.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Pictures on back page.)

Mayor Dever said yesterday he would run for a second term. He announced that he could not allow his personal inclinations to outweigh his civic responsibility and that he would set aside his private desire to retire and become a candidate for reelection. At noon today the mayor will leave for Biloxi, Miss., where he will plan his platform and campaign during a fortnight of winter golf.

No ceremonial attended the delivery of Mayor Dever's answer to the delegations which have been swarming to the city hall with importunities for the mayor to run as a duty to Chicago. At the end of the fifth day of processions of citizens and politicians, civic workers and precinct battalions, with banners and addresses exhorting the mayor to throw in for another four years, Mayor Dever called the newspaper men together in his office.

Scene of Acceptance Quiet.

"Here's my final decision," he said, as he sat down on a sofa and produced a typewritten statement of his intentions. Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch and Controller Martin J. O'Brien listened as the mayor made known his decision to run again, otherwise officialdom was absent.

The mayor had intended to compress his answer into one sentence, maybe two. But Mr. Busch advised him to expand it somewhat to give the background developed in the last few weeks of requests and urgings.

Points to City's Needs.

The mayor points out that he is relinquishing his desire for a long European trip and a life of greater ease to help Chicago on vital matters such as traction settlement, house rules, river straightening, subway, and the great physical improvements that are now transforming Chicago.

Little surprise was registered by Democratic leaders at the mayor's decision. In view of the great pressure exerted on him in the last week, the chiefs, large and small, were taking it for granted that the mayor hardly could turn down his party and the city. Nevertheless, the news added a note of jubilation at many a New Year's celebration at headquarters and elsewhere.

Text of the Statement.

"Shortly after I was elected mayor four years ago," Mr. Dever's statement said, "I declared I would not seek a second term. I made this declaration for two reasons: First, because I appreciated—not quite so fully then, as I do now—the burden which would be imposed upon an incumbent of this most exacting office by four years of painstaking and conscientious effort, and second, because I desired my official actions freed from every consideration of personal or partisan ambition."

"I have remained firm in that determination, and if I followed my personal inclinations would be entirely willing now to retire with the consciousness that I had given the best that was in me to bring about the betterment of this city and its administration."

"Within the last two months I have been visited and written to by many thousands of men and women—of all classes and of every shade of political opinion—who have urged me to reconsider my determination and again to become a candidate."

Cites Pending Improvements.

"Among the many arguments that have been presented to influence this action have been the present critical situation so far as the local transportation problem is concerned; the necessity for an uninterrupted campaign before the next general assembly for legislation necessary and vital to the welfare of Chicago, particularly in the matter of securing power to deal adequately with its utility problems and to prevent the passage of threatened legislation inimical to Chicago's interests; the necessity of maintaining a continuation of the present very effective, efficient departmental contact with the civic agencies and private interests in the agreed program for river straightening and railway terminal; the continued and effective prosecution of major street improvements and the maintaining of the progress departmental efficiency consequent upon the reorganization of these departments."

It is Undoubtedly True.

"It is undoubtedly true that Chicago is in a critical situation and that the situation demands at this time on the part of all of its citizens a very definite and prompt response in civic responsibility."

"During my long residence in Chicago, I have seen many changes and developments. I have seen the city grow from a small village to a great metropolis. I have seen the city become a world center. I have seen the city become a place of great beauty and interest. I have seen the city become a place of great opportunity and progress. I have seen the city become a place of great hope and promise. I have seen the city become a place of great joy and happiness. I have seen the city become a place of great love and peace. I have seen the city become a place of great faith and courage. I have seen the city become a place of great strength and power. I have seen the city become a place of great wisdom and knowledge. I have seen the city become a place of great honor and glory. I have seen the city become a place of great fame and renown. I have seen the city become a place of great respect and admiration. I have seen the city become a place of great love and affection. 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1926 HAILED AS BEST YEAR FOR CITY SINCE 1871

Dever Cites Civic Progress in Annual Report.

Chicago, with the dawning of 1927, according to its official spokesman, Mayor Dever, looks back over 1926 this morning as its greatest year of civic progress since the great fire of 1871.

Not in a half century, even during the World's Fair period, the mayor declared last night, has the city seen so prosperous a year as 1926.

Looking forward, with more genuine sincerity, to an optimistic future.

"The year just closed has been manifestly replete with achievements," the mayor said in his annual New Year's report, "and I wish, as head of the municipal government, to congratulate those whose efforts have brought to such a high plane the city of Chicago."

Lengthy Report Is Issued.

The mayor's message, addressed to "the people of Chicago," was issued as the municipal offices wound up the year's work yesterday afternoon. It contained eighty pages of facts, figures, and explanatory material.

Most outstanding of the year's physical achievements, the report says, was the beginning of work Dec. 17 on the straightening of the river from Polk to 18th streets, and the dedication of the new bridge over the river, which was scheduled for completion.

Aside from these two projects, notable progress was made in street widening, the Illinois Central suburban service was electrified, a street traffic survey finished, and work started on survey to solve the lake and river harbor problem.

Given Aid of Citizens.

"In all of these great activities we have been generously assisted by public spirited citizens and organizations," the report said, "and it is a source of intense pride to me that the administration has so far enjoyed the confidence of the public."

As to the financial problem, says the report, "while there was some difficulty in bringing the interests into negotiation," it now seems to be "progressing rapidly and with every indication of good faith." Real and substantial progress is being made, the report adds.

The mayor refers, with enthusiasm, to the public affairs of the city, which he said, "in the year 1926, the self-sacrificing service of the new centennial commission, and the success of the proposed celebration."

Close Condition of Schools.

Nearly five pages of the report are devoted to the board of education. "In my previous messages I have made it a point to call attention to the fact that the board of education has been working to improve the schools," the mayor declared.

"In May, 1923, I appointed eight new trustees, a working majority, who took over the affairs of the board at a time when the public had completely lost confidence in the school system because of constant strife and scandals. The board has since then been working to improve the schools, and I am proud to say that the schools are now in a better condition than they have been for many years."

Morale of Teachers Raised.

At the same time, under Superintendent William McAndrew, the morale of the teachers has been raised and classroom methods greatly improved. Failures in the elementary schools have decreased 10 per cent in 1926, with a heavy saving, as a result, to the taxpayers.

The mayor pays high compliments to the work of the board of local improvements, departments of finance, buildings, public welfare, and gas and electricity, and other major divisions of city hall activity.

Particular attention is given to the work of Health Commissioner Herman N. Buesden. During his term, the report shows, Chicago has become the healthiest large city in the world. Deaths from all communicable diseases decreased in 1926. There were 488 fewer deaths of infants under one year, despite 816 more births, establishing the lowest baby death rate Chicago has ever known.

Cities Victory Over Liquor.

SNOWBOUND MACHINE GUNS MURDER NOVELTY FOR LAST YEAR

Killings Fewer Here, but More Spectacular.

Thirty-eight persons are alive in Chicago and Cook county today who would have been dead if the 1926 murder rate had been as high as that of 1925.

Figures issued yesterday by the Chicago Crime commission show 254 murders in 1926 and 324 murders in 1925.

The trace between the Drucci-Moran gangsters and the Capone gangsters probably had something to do with the lower rate.

The murder of Myrtle Weiss by machine gun fire perhaps was the most spectacular killing of last year. It was done Oct. 11 in front of the Holy Name cathedral at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The cold in northern and central Spain is extreme, with the temperature below zero at Segovia, 13 degrees above at La Granja, 22 degrees at Teruel, 13 degrees at Burgos and 13 degrees at Madrid. The snowfall is the heaviest since 1884. Hundreds of small vessels have been lost or destroyed. The damage in Valencia alone is estimated at about \$4,500,000.

CHRISTMAS MAIL IN 1926 SMASHES ALL U. S. RECORDS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—A record breaking movement of mail during the Christmas season smashed all previous records.

Reports showing that the postal service handled 1,600 carloads more of mail than in any previous year were submitted by Mr. New to President Coolidge today.

The American people paid in postage \$3,600,000 more than they expended in 1925, the greatest previous revenue month in history.

"Most gratifying in all its aspects is the picture painted by the December postal business of the thriving condition of the country," said Mr. New.

"Postal revenues have been long recognized as an accurate gauge of the nation's economic condition."

"An impoverished citizenry could not afford, nor a declining purse permit, the outlay for gift exchange that has been the custom of the nation since the beginning of the century," said Mr. New.

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SHIP RADIO GREETING, SENT IN NEW YEAR, IS RECEIVED IN OLD YEAR

New York, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—The first New Year's greeting ever to leap backward almost seventeen hours of time and over 10,000 miles of land, sea, clear from the New Year itself into the old, was received here today by the Associated Press from the Cunard liner Carinthian in Cook strait, New Zealand.

The Associated Press sent a greeting at 4:30 a. m. today to a score of Americans aboard the British steamer Carinthian, which was en route to New York.

The message reached the ship just beyond the international date line, almost instantaneously, at 10:25 "to night," while the passengers were gathered in many parties to welcome the new year.

After midnight, when the calendar there showed Jan. 1, 1927, an answer was sent through space, reaching here at 7:24 a. m. today.

Among the passengers on the Carinthian addressed by the Associated Press message were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne of Chicago.

"Associated Press in New York, ten thousand miles away, sends ten New Year's greetings on other side of world through courtesy Radio Corporation of America," read the greeting.

The answer was, "Message received 1925 p. m., Dec. 31, in Cook strait. Carinthian passengers here reciprocate your New Year's greetings and thank you for your kind thought in communicating. All well here. At this moment new year celebrations in full swing on board. Everybody sends a happy New Year to the folks."

WABBLIES IN ON YELLOWLEY AND OFFERS A DRINK

Chicago's boldest or most careless scoundrel—doesn't matter which—wobbled gaily into the Transportation building last night. On his breath was the reek of gin and tonics, and in his pocket was a bottle.

Without hesitation he felt his way along the corridors until he came to a room where Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowley had gathered 120 sleuths and was giving them final instructions on how to be gentlemen and still deprive Chicago of its traditional New Year cheer.

"It's a fine place," he murmured to the astonished agents. "All gentlemen and still deprive Chicago of its traditional New Year cheer."

And with that his feet slipped out from under him on the marble floor and he sat down. From this point of vantage he announced that he was S. L. Moore from somewhere on Sheridan road and that he would buy anybody present a drink. The sleuths, remembering that even prohibition enforcement can be tempered with mercy, took the bait and put Mr. Moore and his breath outside.

WHEELER URGES MELLON TO KEEP ALCOHOL TOXIC

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—A discussion between Secretary Mellon and Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon league on poison liquor today brought forth a restatement from the treasury chief that the government does not intend to endanger the lives of drinkers in its adulteration of industrial alcohol.

Mr. Wheeler went to Mr. Mellon's office to protest against the government's plan to abandon the denaturing of industrial alcohol with poison. He held that wood alcohol should be continued as an adulterant until other effective substitutes were discovered.

Secretary Mellon, however, declared he was not in favor of any denaturant which would fatally poison American citizens even to enforce the law. After the secretary had outlined his views, Mr. Wheeler agreed that poisonous adulterants should be eliminated as soon as feasible.

NAME OF A PIG! DUELISTS FIRE! ONE SHOE HURT

And the Shoe Was Shot by the Man Wearing It.

BY HENRY WALES. (Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Maxime Baze is a journalist, soldier of fortune, and photographer. Three years ago when the French dirigible, *Durand*, started on its ill fated voyage M. Baze was aboard, but he quit the airship before it crashed into the sea and all aboard were lost.

Michel Georges Michel is a well known writer and man about town, famous for his biting wit and sarcasm. The lack of his biting wit and sarcasm. A couple of months ago Michel wrote an article in the weekly "Cri de Paris" insinuating that M. Baze quit the doomed dirigible because he was aware there was trouble aboard and he realized it would be lost the first time a high wind struck it.

"Name of a pig! I shall revenge myself on that canaille for writing such tripe!" swore the swarthy, corpulent M. Baze over his fifteenth aperitif at Maxime's favorite haunt.

"Name of a pig! I shall give M. Fat Cow an opportunity for vengeance whenever he wants!" remarked the taciturn Michel when friends apprised him of M. Baze's oath.

The couple met yesterday at Maxime's after lunch and M. Baze slapped Michel's chops and Michel tweaked M. Baze's luxuriant black mustaches. Seconds arranged a duel.

The match was set for this morning before breakfast. Last evening M. Baze and Michel encountered each other accidentally at Gastinne Rinet's exclusive shooting gallery off the Champs Elysees, where each was practicing potshots at lifelike dummies. After exchanging half a dozen glances apiece, they left the place by different doors.

The Paris football ground on the island of Puteaux, a suburb of Paris, was chosen and the thick mist from the Seine just was rising at 8 o'clock as two automobiles unloaded the party.

Maybe it was the unholy hour at which they had arisen, maybe it was the lack of the customary call at a time from the mail he handled. He told his wife he had bought the trinkets cheap, at a sale.

Met Wife in France.

Last night his brother, Atwell Brook, a Decatur newspaper man, came to take the body and the little family back to Decatur. And so ended the romance that began when Brooklier was a soldier in France and met the black eyed Russian girl as she traveled through Paris to America from her home in Lodz, Poland.

Many Churches Greet New Year 1927 with Prayers

Many of the churches throughout the city held midnight services to usher in the new year. Holy communion was observed at St. James' Episcopal church from 11:20 to midnight.

With the Rev. Dr. Duncanson officiating, the Rev. John P. Plummer officiated at holy communion at the same hour held in the church of the Epiphany, 400 Madison avenue and Adams street.

About four hundred people attended a watch night service at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chestnut street and Lake Street, where a New Year's message was given by the Rev. John Timothy Stone.

COOLIDGE "NO" TO THREE C

House Com Back H

BY ARTHUR SE

(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)

Washington, Dec. 31.—President Coolidge on his edict scrap construct the rem eight light cruisers across in 1924 and position of two author ships.

The President said that he has not been house naval affairs consider his policy funds for authorizing the construction of the ships.

"I'm going to pull the props from under the joints," Michael Hughes, formerly chief of detectives and later captain of police at the Deering station, said yesterday after being appointed chief of the highway police.

The newly appointed sheriff, Charles E. Graydon, offered Capt. Hughes the place yesterday and he accepted.

"I'm going to start first on disorderly houses if there are any," Chief Hughes said. "Next comes gambling. Then I'll go after the booze joints."

Will Use City Policemen.

Chief Hughes then had a chat with Leroy Davidson, retiring chief of the highway police, who told the difficulties and the handicap of lack of a sufficient force of men.

"I'm going to have a dozen of the very best Chicago policemen working with me," Chief Hughes said. "Men I can trust."

"How are you going to get them?" he was asked.

"State's Attorney Crowe will have them assigned to his office. That is possible, under the city ordinances. Then he will turn them over to me."

Shers Backing by Crowe.

This explanation indicated that State's Attorney Crowe will back Hughes to the limit in policing the county outside of Chicago. Graydon was Mr. Crowe's choice for sheriff when Sheriff Hoffman resigned. There will be a special election to fill the sheriff's office, because of the death of Patrick J. Carr.

Views Estimated.

Mr. Coolidge regrets that the army although the navy is a branch of the army. He thinks he maintain the army creditable condition inability to understand his policy.

Chairman Butler's that the United States in naval operations. That in tonnage of war ships will be really Great Britain will ship of \$25,000 tons, 100 of \$25,000 tons and 100 of 1,200 tons. Britain will have 20, 14, and Japan 10.

Alcraft's Of aircraft carriers is building 10,000 tons. Great Britain 5,000 tons, and Japan 3,000 tons. Great Britain 5,000 tons, and Japan 3,000 tons. Great Britain 5,000 tons, and Japan 3,000 tons.

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The New Tobey Store Michigan Avenue and Lake Street

THE NEW YEAR finds The Tobey Furniture Company in a new store realizing ambitions cherished through the full working years of two generations.

The new location was selected with the thought that there could be established here a great institution carrying on the Tobey tradition of a large volume of business in fine furniture at low prices.

Sales from the opening of the new store to January first have been larger than for the corresponding period of last year, making firmer than ever the conviction that this corner on Chicago's most beautiful street is the ideal location for the finest furniture store in America.

The Tobey Furniture Company Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

New Year Dinner

HENRICI'S

As on other days, Henrici's will be open today from early morning to midnight and especially pleasing menus will be in service throughout. The hours for the New Year Dinner will be from early noon, throughout the afternoon, to late in the evening. The dinner will be followed by a special late supper. All service will, of course, be upon the usual a la carte plan.

HENRICI'S ON RANDOLPH

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight

WM. M. COLLINS, Pres.

EL HUGHES
CHIEF OF
WAY POLICE

Twelve Chicago
as Helpers.

on back page.)

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COOLIDGE SAYS
"NO" TO BUILDING
THREE CRUISERS

House Committee Will
Back Him Up.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—(Spe-

cial.)—President Coolidge stands pat

on his edict scrapping the plans to

construct the remaining three of the

sight light cruisers authorized by con-

gress in 1924 and postponing construc-

tion of two authorized dirigible air-

ships.

The President made it known today

that he has not been moved in the

slightest degree by the appeal of the

naval affairs committee to re-

consider his policy of withholding

funds for authorized national defense.

The committee pleaded with him to

submit a budget estimate for the three

cruisers and two airships on the

ground that our cruiser strength is

already pitifully inadequate and sur-

passed not only by Great Britain but

by Japan.

Committee Backs President.

The committee also petitioned the

house appropriations committee to

provide for the construction of the

cruisers and dirigibles, despite the op-

position of the President. A canvass

of opinion in the appropriations com-

mittee indicates, however, that Chairman

Madden and his associates are dis-

posed to back up the President.

The naval appropriation bill will be

reported to the house next Monday

and the question of building the

cruisers and dirigibles will be fought out

on the floor.

Representative Britten (Rep., Ill.)

will lead the movement to overrule

the President.

Views Estimates Liberal.

Mr. Coolidge regards his budget esti-

mation for the army and navy liberal,

although he pared down the cost of

each of these branches of national de-

fense. He thinks his estimates would

maintain the army and navy in a

credit condition and he professes in-

ability to understand the criticism of

his policy.

Chairman Butler's recent assertion

that the United States is now below

Japan in naval strength was based on

a report by Admiral Eberle, chief of

naval operations. The admiral shows

that in tonnage of battleships the 5-3

ratio will be realized in 1941 when

Great Britain will have 20 capital

ships of 325,000 tons, the United States

18 of 325,000 tons and Japan 10 of 315,

000 tons. But of capital ships armed

with 14 inch guns or heavier Great

Britain will have 20, the United States

14, and Japan 10.

Aircraft Carriers.

Of aircraft carriers, the United

States is building two aggregating 68,

000 tons, Great Britain 12 of 45,000

tons, and Japan 20 of 53,000 tons.

Great Britain and the United

States are allowed 125,000 tons by the

treaty, and Japan 11,000. Although the

ratio is 5-3, the actual ratio is 5-3-3.

Of modern cruisers unlimited by the

treaty, the United States has ten to-

talizing 75,000 tons, is building two of

10,000 tons each, and has appropriated

for three more, a total of 15, aggregat-

ing 15,000 tons.

Great Britain has 40 of 124,200 tons,

Rescues Cats from Canvas Labyrinth



Joe Knight, emerging from beneath the protecting covering for Soldiers' field with two of four cats he found under it. The canvas was stored under the seats of the big structure, and the cats, chasing mice, became hopelessly lost in its folds three days ago. (Tribune Photo.)

PROPOSED SITES
FOR NEW BRIDGE
OPPOSED BY U. S.

Schulz Has Objections
to All of Them.

Possibility that federal authorization for the construction of the \$3,000,000

link bridge at the mouth of the Chicago

river may be denied because the

span would hinder navigation was re-

vealed tonight.

Col. E. H. Schulz, war department

engineer for the Chicago district re-

viewed the proposed sites for the

bridge and pointed out serious objec-

tions to all of them from the govern-

ment's viewpoint.

The dozens of suggested sites, Col.

Schulz said, may be divided into three

main groups. They are: the river

mouth in front of the Municipal pier;

the links with McClurg court on the

north; and a site just west of the end

of the Ogden slip.

Last Objections to Sites.

Condemning each of these sites from

the navigation angle, Col. Schulz said

that the bridge at the pier would block-

ade ships that now freely enter the

Chicago harbor basin, protected by the

inner breakwater.

"Many boats now drift into the

basin for calm anchorage," Col. Schulz

explained, pointing out that there also

are dock facilities along the Grant

Park shore line of the basin. A bridge

would seriously hamper the movement

of ships at this point, he said.

The McClurg court site brings up

the objections of William O. Green,

president of the Chicago Dock and

Canal company, which Col. Schulz de-

clared yesterday to be valid. The dock

concerns only the property along the

Ogden slip on which are located ware-

houses, which, Mr. Green and Col.

Schulz agree, furnish the only har-

bor facilities in the city.

Say Bridge Would Run Duct.

Both argue that the bridge, if it cut

through the warehouses, would ruin the

dock, which they say will become

the shipping center of the city when

the Lakes to Gulf and St. Lawrence

waterways are completed.

The third site, on which the bridge

would cross only the tip of the slip, is

believed to be best by Col. Schulz, but

his construction there is entirely un-

feasible, he said. The fan-shaped net work

of the Illinois Central railroad tracks

on the south side of the river would

prevent bridge construction, he as-

serted.

After stating the objections, which

he said are revealed only by prelim-

inary study, Col. Schulz said:

"Although I don't want to go on

AUTODEATH TOLL
HERE FOR YEAR IS
890; HIGH RECORD

Figures Show Danger to
Pedestrians Decreasing.

Four deaths yesterday, the last just

before midnight, brought the total au-

tomobile fatalities for the year in

Cook county to 890, the highest on re-

cord. The greatest number of deaths

in any preceding year was 789, reached

in 1925.

Coroner Oscar Wolf yesterday com-

pleted an exhaustive survey into the

causes of the rapidly mounting death

rate, and his figures revealed that an

entirely new situation has arisen to

confront officials in the enforcement

of the automobile laws. The statistics

show that the danger to pedestrians

from pleasure cars and taxicabs is de-

creasing, while the death rate due to

motor trucks and to auto collision ac-

cidents is increasing at a rapid rate.

New Type of Report.

The report was the first of its kind

compiled by the coroner. It divided

automobile accidents in 1926 into ten

classes and the following disclosures

resulted:

1. Despite an increase of 51 per cent

in the number of automobiles and tax-

icabs, there was a decrease during the

year in the number of pedestrians

killed by these two classes of vehicles.

2. Drivers of automobile trucks were

responsible for an increase of 11 per

cent in the number of pedestrians

killed by their type of vehicle.

3. Accidents in which automobiles

struck other automobiles caused 63 per

cent more deaths than in the preceding

year.

4. Wrecks involving automobiles and

railroad trains caused more than twice

as many deaths as in 1925.

Some Drivers More Careful.

Coroner Wolf drew the conclusion

from the figures that the drivers of

pleasure cars and taxicabs were be-

coming more careful. There were 332

persons killed by automobiles last year

and 71 persons killed by taxicabs. This

compared with 365 persons killed by

automobiles and 72 by taxicabs in 1925.

When the great increase in the num-

ber of automobiles and taxicabs is con-

sidered, much credit must be given to

the drivers, the coroner said.

But drivers of heavy motor trucks

came in for much censure. "Trucks

killed 181 persons last year and only

162 in 1925.

"Investigations reveal," the coroner

said, "that drivers of trucks are fre-

quently careless in the matter of stop-

ping for boulevards and through

streets, feeling that their own safety

is not imperiled because of the weight

of the vehicles they drive."

Truck Driver Usually Not Owner.

"In nearly all cases, the driver is

not the owner of the truck and conse-

quently does not feel the same degree

of responsibility. It is the careless

owner of an automobile."

To the same feeling of safety and

irresponsibility in the street car moti-

orator the coroner pointed out the in-

crease of 51 per cent in fatalities result-

ing from automobile and street car ac-

cidents. The motorman relies on the

weight of his car for safety and there

TRAMPLE WOMEN IN NEW YEAR'S PANIC IN LONDON

Crowds Before St. Paul's
Calmed by Police.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A panic, in which several persons were injured and many women trampled, ended the New Year's revel in front of St. Paul's cathedral early today.

In accordance with custom, immense crowds from all parts of London and its suburbs gathered before the cathedral to celebrate the coming of the new year.

A little while after midnight a sudden rush of people began down Ludgate Hill, which slopes fairly steeply from the west front of the cathedral. In a few moments women and children were screaming and men were shouting as the crowds sought safety from some unknown danger.

Women and children trampled. Women and children trampled; others were thrown down to be trampled and killed. Those men and women who kept their heads set on children and held them above the crowd, meanwhile fighting their way to side streets.

Police arrived quickly and prevented the panic from becoming more serious. Ambulances were rushed to remove a half dozen of those worst injured to the hospital. Some of those who were thrown down received cuts from broken bottles strewn in the streets.

Thousands at York Fête. YORK, England, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The thirteen hundredth birthday of York minster, the largest of English medieval cathedrals, was celebrated as midnight brought in 1927. In the ceremony, which occurs only once in a century, the archbishop of York knocked thirteen times, once for each hundred years, on the great door of the cathedral church of St. Peter, which is the minster.

Thousands of persons witnessed the prime minister's torchlight procession through the streets, which preceded the ceremonies in the cathedral.

Gay Revels in Berlin. BERLIN, Dec. 31.—(U. N.)—Berlin celebrated the departure of 1926 on the streets, in hotels, and in cafes where meals without drinks, cost from \$1 to \$10 apiece. It was a hilarious end of the year for everybody.

The police entered into the spirit of the occasion. It had been announced earlier in the day that there would be no curfew rules tonight, and as the news spread the crowds that poured out of offices, from the residence district, and from shops increased until early evening saw throngs of merry-makers in all the leading restaurants.

In the workers' quarters the little

INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK FOR 1927 REPORTED BRIGHT IN 48 STATES

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Prospects for industrial conditions throughout the country during 1927 are favorable, according to a special survey made by the United States employment service of the department of labor covering each of the forty-eight states.

The situation in Illinois is analyzed as follows:

Illinois.—The general industrial employment outlook for 1927 is considered satisfactory. Reports from plants manufacturing farm implements indicate that the volume of business will not be as great as that in 1926. Manufacturers generally are optimistic regarding the business 1927 will yield.

Automobile accessory plants expect a larger volume of business. This is also true of the knitting industry.

It is believed that skilled labor will be in demand in 1927 as in 1926. For several years there has been a surplus of unskilled labor in the state, and the outlook is not altogether favorable for the full employment of this class of help.

A large amount of building is planned, but in a few cities the great volume of 1926 is not expected. In Chicago building construction has progressed to a point where recession is probable and natural; nevertheless an enormous building program is being formulated for this city in preparation for the centennial celebration to be held in 1933.

Restaurants were crowded. Carp, boiled in beer, was the staple dish, and until 11:30 p. m., beer was sold and paid for. Thereafter saloonkeepers ladled out beer free of charge.

Madrid "Fête in New Year." MADRID, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The famous Puerta del Sol was crowded with thousands of men and women and children tonight to observe the ancient Spanish custom of eating in the new year with twelve grapes. As the big clock boomed the first stroke of 12 each ate one grape, following with a grape at each stroke until they have finished.

Then follow toasts, old songs and dances in the square.

EX-STAGE COACH DRIVER WED 71 YEARS AGO TODAY

Henry Husk, who drove a stage coach between Chicago and Aurora nearly three-quarters of a century ago, and his wife will celebrate their twenty-first anniversary of their marriage today at Shabbonah, in De Kalb county.

Mr. Husk was a friend of the Indian chief, Shabbonah, and recalls being invited to the table of the aborigine on many occasions. He is almost 92 years old, and Mrs. Husk is 89.

George Gurlier, civil war veteran, and his wife will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding today at De Kalb. Both the Husk and Gurlier families will hold reunions.

1926 BEST YEAR IN HISTORY FOR U. S. PRODUCTION

(Continued from first page.)

In the form of a general strike, which was promptly broken by the good sense and patriotism of the British people. The coal strike lasted seven months, but now it is settled and the docks are cleared for what most British businessmen expect will be a boom in the coming year.

See British Unemployment Reduced. Orders for ships, motor cars, machinery and textiles all are coming in well and a number of big international construction orders have been obtained which will have a great effect in reducing the unemployment.

In the political field Great Britain's biggest event was the imperial conference, which, by destroying the empire, immensely strengthened the British commonwealth of nations. It is also expected to have a great effect on the promotion of trade between the British self-governing nations.

In more strictly international affairs Great Britain is congratulating itself on the better relations throughout Europe. The Locarno pact and Treaty of Commerce were largely the work of British Foreign Minister Sir Austen Chamberlain, and led to the admission of Germany into the league of nations, which in turn has been followed by a growing rapprochement between France and Germany. No better proof of the spirit is needed than that of the prompt settlement of the German submarine incident, and the immediate subsidence of the agitation in both countries.

In this case a French court martial executed a French officer after killing a German, wounding another and fighting with four other citizens. The Germans were imprisoned for attacking the soldier, but later were released by the president of France.

France in Better Shape. France, internally, is in a better position than it was a year ago. The franc, which seemed about to go by the way of the mark and ruble, rallied, and in a fair way to stabilization. The process of the deflation of

the currency is bound to be painful and is expected to cause some commercial trouble and unemployment, but this has been foreseen, and it is hoped to minimize both effects.

Germany also is in better shape. The revalorization of the mark and success of the Dawes plan enabled it to take its place again among the great producing nations of the world and it is looking forward to steady progress. Its recent treaty of commerce and amity with Italy is expected to open a big market for Germany's products and politically to help along the gradual restoration of the peaceful spirit of Europe.

Italy Offers Biggest Problem. Italy is today Europe's biggest problem. Premier Benito Mussolini is its absolute ruler and established himself more firmly than ever in 1926. The passage of the safety of state law, unseating of the opposition deputies and disbanding of the opposition parties leaves him as absolute as any Caesar. He has restored peace and prosperity to Italy and as long as he is able to maintain his grip on the power there is no reason to fear any deterrent progress.

Internationally Il Duce's policy is causing misgivings, but the best informed observers do not expect that he will push his demands for the ex-

pansion of Italy to the point of war. Northern and eastern Europe made the least progress. Russia still is the great unknown semi-continent, slowly evolving out of the chaos into which it was plunged by the bolshevik revolution. Its relations with the west still are almost nonexistent.

Dictator Rules Poland. Poland during the year has joined the ranks of the dictatorships and is now ruled by Gen. Josef Pilsudski. Lithuania, its next door neighbor, had a revolution recently, turning out the radical government and substituting a conservative regime, with a minimum of bloodshed, while the efforts to form a league of Baltic states against Russia have made little progress.

The Balkans, as usual, have been the cockpit of unrest. Italy's ambitions in Albania caused great uneasiness to Jugoslavians and the Italian ambitions in Anatolia are keeping the Turks awake nights.

The dynastic crisis in Roumania and struggle of the more or less corrupt groups of politicians for mastery through one or the other of the royal figure heads, has kept that country in a turmoil. Bulgaria, which backed the wrong horse in the great war, is jealously watched by all its neighbors, including Greece, which has been in a state of chronic revolution.

Hunger Revolts in Russia; Martial Law in Ukraine

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 31.—Monsieur reports say hunger revolts have broken out in the Ukraine. Martial law has been proclaimed at Odessa and Cherson.

M. Kallinin, president of the people's commissars, issued a proclamation in which he called on the peasants to maintain order. He added significantly that police and troops were being mobilized against the rebels. Bad crops are represented as the cause for the uprising.

The local soviets have been summoned by the central government to use an iron hand in suppressing the revolt.

Prisoners Stage Uprising. According to the soviet press, trouble is being had with prisoners interned on Solovki island. Thousands of the prisoners staged an uprising and attacked the jailers. Pitched battles, in which many were injured and killed, on both sides, are reported to have

taken place on the island.

Notwithstanding the internal troubles, it is indicated that the soviets are bent on doing their best to upset the new regime in Lithuania. It is reported that the communist international has advanced 1,000,000 liras to foment a communist revolt in Lithuania. The Lithuanian government is making strenuous preparations to resist a possible coup by the revolutionary group.

Lithuania Rounds Up Reds. There has been a big roundup in the last two days by the Lithuanian police of local Reds and extreme labor leaders. About 2,000 suspects have been interned in concentration camps outside the city. The social democrats have made vigorous protests against what they describe as Fascist methods.

The new chief of Lithuanian police, Jacobus, has informed the government that unless further police levies are raised he will be unable to guarantee the security of the state against the communist danger.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

-growing bigger-bigger
every year

There must be
a reason!



Twenty-Four Years of Progress!

To the great host of friends who have contributed to the success of this institution, a sincere and grateful expression of appreciation is extended.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

Established 1903 • Ten O-G Stores for Men and Women in Chicago

Hotel La Salle

wishes you a
Happy New Year
as in the past so during
1927

we will provide the very best menus at most attractive prices and will give unexcelled service and thoroughly pleasing musical entertainment for our many thousands of welcome guests.

Take Dinner Today
at
Hotel La Salle
New Year's Day Menu
SERVED FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
\$2.00 Per Person

CHOICE OF

Supreme of Fresh Fruit with Fresh Strawberries, aux Maraschino
Canape Anchovy Blue Point Oyster Cocktail
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, a la Russe

CHOICE OF

Chicken Consommé with Home Made Noodle, Palestine
Cream of Fresh Tomatoes, aux Tapioque

Heart of Celery on Branches Ripe Jumbo Olives
Sauté Asparagus Cluster Relish

CHOICE OF

Colorado Fresh Mountain Trout Saute Maitre, Doris
Fresh Lobster and Shrimp Saute with Fresh Mushrooms Newburg, en Casserole
Half Milk-Fed Chicken Fried Country Style, Corn Fritters
Grilled French Lamb Chops with Bacon, Green Peas Bonne Femme
Cold's Sweetbread with Virginia Ham and Asparagus Tips Marie-Christine
Sauté Steak Minute Saute Cabaret, Lima Beans Saisonade
Grilled Venison Steak, Fresh Mushrooms, Cumberland
Roast Young Pig with Dressing, Apple Sauce
Roast Stuffed Walbroese Goose, French Compote
Roast Young Vermont Turkey, Old Fashioned Cranberry Sauce

Special Baked Idaho

Mashed, French Fried or Candied Sweet Potatoes

Heart of Lettuce, Asparagus Salad
French or Thousand Island Dressing

CHOICE OF

Apple, Mince or Cherry Pie Hazelnut Layer Cake
English Plum Pudding, Hard and Lemon Sauce
Pineapple Glaze Jack Frost Coffee Parfait
Strawberry Nut Frost Chocolate Ice Cream
Caramel, Vanilla or Pistachio Ice Cream
Raspberry Water Ice

Coffee Tea Milk Chocolate
HOME MADE SWEET APPLE CIDER

The New Year's Dinner will be served in
Blue Fountain Room Louis XVI. Room
Rookwood Room Dutch Room
Gentlemen's Cafe

Hotel La Salle

La Salle at Madison Street

SOLONS
MAKE RE
UTILITY P

Terminable
copy Asser

BY OSCAR

The first big sub-
ture, one which will
attention, will be
for public utilities,
in the foreground,
assembly meets next

The state commis-
sioner general have
next Tuesday after-
noon in the state capitol
report. Both Senate

prepare tentative dra-
and both of these
at this session for
discussion. It is ex-
pected will be com-
for the legislature of
law, so that it is
among the first doc-
uments at the ap-
proach of the ap-
proach of the ap-
proach of the ap-

Discuss Kind
At the three last ses-
sion, in Chicago
Detroit, the charac-
ter of the legisla-
ture to be made
length. The commis-
sion will report the
ascertainment and sub-
siding.

It has been further
the commission will
it will leave the
legislative body to
of bills they desire.

There has been con-
siderable about a min-
ute decision on that
be made until next
phased, a terminable
chance to a utility
in effect during its
the first of the ap-
proach of the ap-

Opposition Seen
Two years ago when
was presented to the
was so much oppo-
sition withdrawn.
appears to have been
complete reversal of
comparatively little
the local transporta-
the Chicago city of
the terminable per-
particular kind they

The present differ-
ence who shall
be permit and un-
and what shall consti-
and who shall decide
shall do to remain
behavior.

Mayor Dyer and
council and the lo-
downstate municipa-
some rule shall be a
dominating feature
permit legislation
that the local auth-
officials—shall have
the permits and re-
vise the utilities.

May Be Minor
If there is a minor
because of the ho-
involved.

Senator Barr, chair-
mission, was in Chi-
said that the com-
charged with the dis-
home rule. He said
sion was instructed
subject of utility fran-
what it could find
mills. Those two
indicate the trend of
report.

"How long will y
he was asked.
"There may have
commissions which
thorough investigat-
but I do not know

Horatius
decides t
lunch e

THE call of
is hard to resist
savory aroma
your sense of
whole being se-
"Let's Go!" It
is—at breakfast
dinner. There
sausage made
Mickelberry's
fresh at your
day. Links, s-
and patties in th-
yellow-and-gr-
Mickelberry's
acts Company,
49th Place,
Boulevard 0430

Mickelb-
SAUS

EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC

OFFICIALS JEST AND ARE JESTED AT CLUB REVUE

Dever Burlesques Visit of
Queen Marie.

As the old year passed Mayor Dever and members of his official family were guests of the City club in the annual revue given by that organization, known as "The Political Schedule of 1926."

It was a sort of Grindon club affair, with many songs and jests, monologues and skits portraying political life in Chicago. The mayor, who had just announced his candidacy for reelection, found that even in this non-political club his decision was popular. He was cheered upon his entrance and forced to talk before he left.

"Whatever the political program may be for next spring," he said, "nothing of real value will be accomplished for the city of Chicago unless the intelligentsia of this club turns to the Democratic party for re-election."

Jests About Queen Marie.

Speaking in jest he said that what had turned his mind against running again was his experience, or ordeal, in greeting Queen Marie. He said he would rather tackle the traction problem or any other question than go through that again.

Just to remind him of the ordeal one of the skits of the evening was called "The Royal Dilemma," and the mayor gave himself on the stage, played by Charles Yennema, with the queen in crown and regal attire represented by Charles J. Eastman.

Will you kiss her, Mr. Mayor?
Will you kiss her on the hand?
She's a roving queen of Romance,
And far from Ferdinand."

This was the question put to the mayor by reporters, and his reply in part:

Now, boys, if you will be so good, I would it clearly understood, when I meet Marie and she meets me, I will be with perfect dignity.

Bundage Disinfects Hand.

Health Commissioner Bundage steps in to disinfect the royal hand outstretched to the mayor to kiss and the police interrupt to tell him it is against the law. Corporation Counsel Bluch was called on for an opinion, and it ended with the queen and the mayor shaking hands. For this occasion the mayor had on a dress coat and shirt and golf knicker and vest.

"The Traction Question in 1926," an old man with white whiskers, was played by Willard R. Rhodes. He said the car lines were still in receivership, the subway still a dream, and his candidate for that year was promising that the dirt would fly before fall.

"The Parade of the Censors," and **"The Woman Alderman,"** and **"The Education of William McAndrew"** were other burlesques of the evening. Mr. McAndrew heard his troubles with Miss Margaret Haley and the council freely discussed.

Poem About George Brennan.

In the skit Aid Coughlin appears and reads a little poem that he had just dashed off about George Brennan:

He may not be strong for the uplift;
He may write a bond here and there;
He may like to hand out positions;
He's at home in old Tammany's lair.
He knows every tough guy's e-pino,
He's as set as they ever become.

CHIEF OF U. S. ARMY GOOD WILL ARMEN TELLS FLIGHT STORY

BY MAJ. H. A. DARGUE,
(Commander Pan-American Flyers.)

Puerto Rico, Mexico, Dec. 31.—U. S. Army. The five planes en route to South America on a good will mission from the United States took off from Vera Cruz at 10 o'clock this morning. They arrived at Minatitlan (near Puerto Mexico) at 12:25 p. m.

When my notes were taken we were flying apparently straight into a rainstorm. A drizzle already was coming down. We were about 100 feet above the trees and were amused as our planes frightened a large herd of cattle.

Soon we were back on the seacoast, but as it was very rugged country, there was no opportunity to taxi ashore. Coming down from the mountains we encountered a heavy rain which obscured the coast. Once we seemed to have come flying straight into the mountains.

At 11 o'clock, out from Vera Cruz one hour, we were glad to see the clouds breaking away and becoming very beautiful over the mountains which we had escaped. Beneath us was the tropical jungle.

We turned inland just short of Puerto Mexico and headed for the Minatitlan river, which was broad, but very crooked. The natives rushed out to welcome us. We landed safely while scores of natives came up to greet us.

**DEATH TAKES
MRS. BYFIELD
IN CALIFORNIA**

Mrs. Fannie Grossman Byfield, widow of Joseph Byfield, founder of the new Hotel Sherman, died yesterday at a hotel in Los Angeles, Cal. She was 65 years old and a native of Chicago.

Three sons, Ernest J., Dr. Albert H., and Eugene V. Byfield, survive. All were at her bedside when she died. Ernest and Eugene left Chicago on Monday. Ernest Byfield, who is president of the Hotel Sherman company, could not leave until Tuesday. From Salt Lake City he made the remainder of the journey by plane, arriving a few hours before Mrs. Byfield died.

Joseph Byfield, pioneer Chicago hotel man, died here on Sept. 17. Mrs. Byfield's health then began to fail and she left several weeks ago to pass the winter in California. A short time ago she became ill of pneumonia.

**Husband Is Missing, but
Writes to Wife Regularly**

The assistance of The Tribune has been requested in a search for Fred Evans, Detroit accountant, who has been away from his home for the last eight weeks. According to a message from his wife, he knows her address and has written her regularly, but did not disclose his own address, other than to state he was in Chicago.

EXPOSURE FATAL TO LABORER.

Wesley Tull, 40 years old, laborer, of Clarkston, Tenn., died last night in the county hospital of exposure. He was taken to the hospital by Brighton Park police, who found him unconscious on a sidewalk several days ago.

CROWE FIRES 4 BRUNDAGE AIDS AS ROW GROWS

Differences Over Sheriff
Stir Faction.

The rumormongers between the Crowe and Brundage men reached a state of warmth yesterday that led politicians to wonder whether this political partnership is on the point of popping off. The row had its start over the appointment of Charles E. Graydon as sheriff against the opposition of Brundage adherents on the county board, and this in turn ran back to a controversy over mayor.

Robert E. Crowe is supporting William Hale Thompson, but the Brundage men have been refusing to line up with Thompson, one of their ancient enemies, although in the political mix-up last winter the Brundage group inked up with the Crowe-Galpin-Thompson combination for the county fight.

Crowe Fires 4 Brundageites.

State's Attorney Crowe yesterday fired four Brundage adherents from jobs in his office. Those removed were George Seebacher, chief bond investigator, a close friend of Leonard Brundage; a girl stenographer, credited to the Brundage camp; and two assistant state's attorneys, George Hough and Robert Woodward, friends of Brundage. Hough had been in the office five years.

Last week Leonard Brundage resigned as head of the bonding department following the controversy over who should be sheriff. He was the candidate of his group, while Mr. Graydon had the Crowe backing. The Brundage followers declared Len had first been brought out by Crowe men, and said the answer from the Crowe men to this was that Len Brundage had not come out for Thompson for mayor, and the Thompson backers wanted a friend in the sheriff's office, which is one of the fattest in patronage.

Prendergast Made Ward Chief.

Included in the day's activities was the naming of Richard Prendergast, chief clerk in the state's attorney's office, to replace Louis Nettlehorst as Crowe-Galpin committeeman from his ward. Nettlehorst was one of the Brundage county commissioners who refused to vote for Graydon for sheriff.

Meanwhile, although the controversy is getting hotter, the Brundage men have not determined what their next step will be. The Deneen camp has made overtures, urging them to line up for E. R. Litsinger, the Deneen candidate for mayor, but so far neither side has got anywhere. Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general, is not expected back in Chicago for some ten days, and his leaders say they are waiting for him to return to hold conference with the Crowe-Galpin leaders and to get a line on the future situation.

**Hope Thompson Seems
to Lead for U. S. Attorney**

Hope Thompson, assistant United States district attorney, was reported to be leading last night in the Deneen group for district attorney to succeed Edwin A. Olson, whose term expires tomorrow. Senator Deneen declared the choice still is open and that the name of the man picked will not be made known until Attorney General Sargent announces the appointment in Washington. Gossip at the federal building is that selection is between Judge Daniel P. Trude and Attorney Thompson.

DEVER WILL RUN; TO PLAY GOLF, THEN CAMPAIGN

Cites City's Needs as
His Reasons.

(Continued from first page.)

cago I have been singularly honored by my fellow citizens and I have been brought to feel that I should not at this time allow my personal inclinations to weigh against my civic responsibility, and that I should afford to the people of Chicago the opportunity of considering whether Chicago's best interests will be served by my reelection as mayor.

"Accordingly, if the Democratic party should select me as its candidate, I shall accept the responsibilities of the nomination and to the best of my ability endeavor to justify the faith thus placed in me."

Mayor Dever, so far, faces no opposition in the Democratic primaries, to be held on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. That party is harmonized as seldom before, so there is no rush about postponing the campaign.

His entry leaves the winter book on mayoralty primaries as follows:

DEMOCRAT.
Mayor William E. Dever, supported by a nearly unified party.

REPUBLICAN.
William Hale Thompson, backed by Crowe-Galpin group.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, candidate of the Fred Lundin, Gov. Small segment.

Edward R. Litsinger, supported by Deneen camp.

The O'Connell-Dunne Democratic group is talking of running Carter H. Harrison, not in the primaries, but as an independent in the April election, but the five times mayor indicates it's a sort of surprise party on him and he's keeping silent in five different languages.

A large feather is placed in the cap

of George Brennan by Mayor Dever's decision to run, as the Hotel Sherman politicians viewed it last night. From the first, Mr. Brennan has insisted he entertained no doubt that Mr. Dever would run and would succeed himself for another four years.

After the November election in which he ran for senator on the Volstead issue, Mr. Brennan, still flat on his back with an injured knee, started operations on the mayoralty. At the time, there was a large element among the Democratic organization that was talking against Mayor Dever. The mayor himself was declaring to his friends that when he said on taking office that he would not seek a second term he meant what he said and that his great desire was to retire and take life easy. He wanted to go with Mrs. Dever to Ireland and the countries of Europe, something they have been dreaming of for twenty years and more.

Brennan showed the party leaders Dever has been Chicago's greatest governmental asset for the last four years and has public confidence. He pointed out Dever as the one hope to beat the Republican nominee, who

most politicians guess will be ex-Mayor Thompson.

Brennan Thrives on Hard Work.

In one hand Mr. Brennan had a bunch of antagonisms among organization Democrats. In the other he had the vehement personal desire of Mr. Dever not to run again. With those materials Mr. Brennan worked to such purpose that a united Democracy, from every ward, this week started to besiege the city hall and to clamor for Dever, aided by shouts from civic groups containing many Republicans and independents.

George got the party warhorses and battlers all together, and under pressure the mayor changed his mind. At headquarters last night the politicians said Mr. Brennan had performed as great a job as when he put through fusion on the Cook county judiciary when the Thompson-Lundin-Small forces were trying to grab the bench as a political appendage, and when four years ago he prevailed on the Democrats to put up Dever for mayor.

This last achievement was the occasion for George's most proud boast during his senatorial campaign—

"They gave you Small, I gave you Dever."

Last night Mr. Brennan was boasting: "Never was there for a minute a doubt in my mind that Mayor Dever would run again," he said. "I am sure as certain in my mind that he will be reelected."

**Cashier Kidnaped, Forced
to Open Office; Loot \$150**

Joseph Huguley, cashier for the Escalator Coal company at 3448 North Kodvalse avenue, was kidnaped on the street yesterday by three men, taken into a stolen automobile and compelled to open the office and a small safe.

The trio drove away with \$150. Huguley caught the license number of the car and the police discovered that it had been stolen from Ernest Lookner, 4657 Patterson avenue, earlier in the day.

KILLS HIS STEPFATHER.

Stephen Reed, 30, colored, was shot and killed yesterday morning by his stepson, Claude Anderson, 17, colored, at their home, 1210 West 123d street.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY for SOUTHERN WEAR



WOMEN'S AND
MISSSES'—
SPORTS APPAREL
COATS
FROCKS
SUITS

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR



Lonely imported sport
coat of knitted silk
in bright new colors.

Flannel suit in the
most light colors,
imported sweater top.

MILLINERY
SHOES

FIFTH FLOOR

HOSE, GLOVES
PARASOLS

FIRST FLOOR

CHILDREN'S
APPAREL

FOURTH FLOOR

CUSTOM
APPAREL

NINTH FLOOR

Rose and white coat,
white American broad-
tail collar and cuffs.

Beige and brown
frocks for afternoon—
of crepe and chiffon.

Going South? Let Us Help You Plan

Jamaica, Palm Beach, Pasadena—our Travel Bureau, the American Express Service, will rid you of all bothersome details—will give information about anywhere, arrange itineraries, secure tickets, Pullman and hotel reservations.

Third Floor, North, Wabash

The DAY
After NEW YEAR'S
Is SUNDAY!

Place your Sunday Tribune
Want Ad TODAY in order
to maintain "business as
usual" next week! Want
Ads for the city and subur-
ban editions of Sunday's
Tribune will be accepted up
to 2 P. M. today.

Superior 0100—Adtaker!

or call at

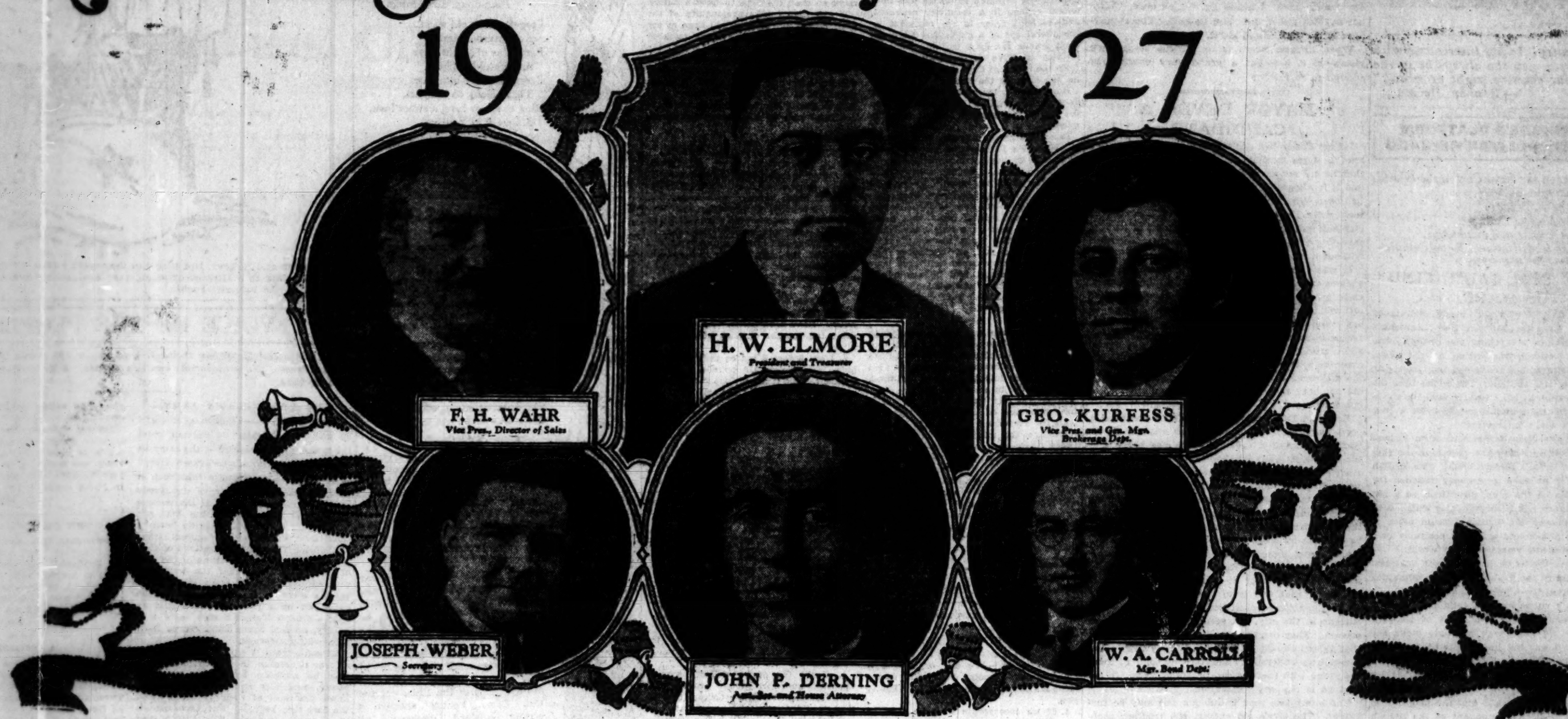
The WANT AD STORE

Madison and Dearborn Streets
or the lobby of Tribune Tower

Remember—the deadline is 2 P. M. today!

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

1927



Announcement of Incorporation

WITH the beginning of a New Year—a 1927 that seems to be full of abundant prosperity in our country and in Chicago, its greatest city—it gives us pleasure to announce the incorporation of our organization under the name, H. W. Elmore & Co. In the building of a tremendous organization like ours it is of paramount importance to build each department to a high degree of efficiency and to unite these departments under a strong central organization. This work has been accomplished; and today we announce with great pride the incorporation with a paid-up capital of \$500,000 of this complete real estate sales organization which will act as sales agent for the properties and trusts of H. W. Elmore and other beneficiaries.

At the head of this organization is Mr. H. W. Elmore, whose many years of experience in the real estate business, whose keen foresight in the selection of properties and whose splendid judgment in their development has enabled this company to build up a business which is reflected annually in many millions of dollars in sales.

Mr. Frederick H. Wahr, Vice President and Director of Sales, is at the head of the subdivision department, the largest real estate organization in Chicago which is made up exclusively of men. Mr. Wahr and the organization which works with him have sold to investors millions of dollars of subdivision property and the records of these sales on the books of this company are incontrovertible evidence of the fact that this department has been built on a foundation of truth, honesty, and good value for every dollar invested.

Mr. George Kurfess, Vice President and General Manager of the Brokerage Department, has associated with himself a corps of able assistants, has established brokerage offices in many outlying sections, including one on South Kedzie Avenue,

one in Beverly Hills, one in La Grange, one in Oak Lawn, and one in Villa Park. This department is equipped to handle acreage deals, improved properties, both large and small, vacant, business and residence property in every part of Greater Chicago.

Mr. Joseph Weber has been elected to the office of Secretary of the company and is also head of our Bookkeeping and Accounting Department. It is a pleasure for us to say that this department is one of our greatest assets. At the best, the business of accounting and handling collections is fraught with grave dangers of mistake. In the past year, however, not one complaint has been registered with the management as to the courtesy or the service of our Bookkeeping and Accounting Department.

Mr. John P. Darning has been elected to the office of Assistant Secretary and House Attorney. Mr. Darning has had valuable experience in the Trust Department of one of Chicago's largest banks and, in conjunction with our general counsel, Messrs. Deneen, Healy and Lee, is adequately equipped to advise us and our customers in legal matters pertaining to the acquisition, ownership, sale and transfer of real estate.

Our Bond and Mortgage Department has been placed under the management of Mr. W. A. Carroll, who has had a very wide experience in the making of mortgages and bond issues and who has built around him a very efficient and complete department.

In extending its New Year's Greetings to the people of Chicago, H. W. Elmore & Co. wishes to state that it is first, last and all the time a service organization in which the interest of our customers shall be paramount to every other consideration. We are distinctly a Chicago institution. We believe firmly that this will be America's greatest city. We have built into our corporation a full measure of faith in the thrift, integrity and ability of the people of Chicago and we are proud to be a part of this giant among the cities of the earth.

General Counsel:
DENEEN, HEALY & LEE

Accountants:
WM. W. THOMPSON & CO.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.

Real Estate Investments

ROOM 348, NATIONAL LIFE BUILDING—29 S. LA SALLE ST.

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[Chicago's Largest Real Estate Organization made up of men only, all of whom are registered in the Department of Education and Registration.]

DIRECTORS:
F. H. Wahr, Geo. Kurfess
Ray Munn, John P. Darning
Joseph Weber, W. A. Carroll
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MEMBERS
Chicago Real Estate Board
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Chicago Association of Commerce

Chicago Daily Tribune

FOUNDED JUNE 8, 1857

RECEIVED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1890, AS PER POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES:
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—401 WYATT BUILDING,
BOSTON—THE CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—408 N. MAIN STREET,
LONDON—115 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE BONAPARTE,
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDE,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONNETS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REPOS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

UNCLE SAM CAN'T FIND HIS HARP.

For several days it was not clearly understood here whether all was quiet on the Nicaraguan Potomac or whether everything was popping and Rear Admiral Latimer was sitting on the news. The state department has confirmed the latter possibility as being the actuality, but added that the censorship has been lifted. Nevertheless the situation at this writing remains as clear as a frog pond, although more interesting.

The ways of the state department seem to lack the moral certainties which always attend the proceedings of the British foreign office. The British foreign minister at each emergency reaches for the nearest halo on the rack, puts it on as a hat and appears before a British populace, which then knows that as ever the British foreign office is right. This is a gift and a highly desirable one, even as Mr. Kellogg would tell the world.

We never get the trick of making a material interest lie right in the face of a duty to humanity and that explains why Uncle Sam always gets one foot caught in a rip in his coat tails and puts the other on a banana skin or a piece of ice. In Nicaragua the old gentleman not only picks the loser in the civil war but he permits the opposing chief to get by with the description of Liberal. The complete picture is one of the United States backing some enemy of the common people and opposing the sons of freedom and the people who want a square deal. No opponent of the British foreign office could be a Liberal. He'd be merely a bad egg, and humanity, religion, and altruism would demand that he be put down and kept down and he would be.

Possibly an unanticipated confusion exists here, but we do not know just what is meant by a Nicaraguan Liberal or what he wants to be liberal with. It is likely he desires to be liberal with other people's property. That may be an injustice to Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, who is the Liberal leader in question, but it is true of a great many Liberals elsewhere than in Nicaragua. Nor is it plain what is meant by the conservatism of Mr. Diaz who is backed by the United States. It may relate to conservation of the American lumber or other interests, which from the American viewpoint, particularly that of the investors, is highly desirable.

It appears that the American backing of the seemingly unfortunate Mr. Diaz consisted in creating neutral zones, putting some marines in them, backing Mr. Diaz up for safe keeping, sending his army out to be chased up the alley by Dr. Sacasa and putting the censorship on to keep anything from being known about it. The man backed by the United States seems to have been reduced to the point where he did not have a dime in the military chest, no surplus for his numerically inferior troops and no chance of getting any. As an effect he may have been getting his own keep free from Admiral Latimer.

As support this will be regarded in Central America as something not to be sought in case of trouble. But what is Mr. Kellogg to do about it? So long as he backs the loser there will not be much trouble for him in the United States. He might tell Admiral Latimer to back the face of a hundred marines, put them in gunny sacks and institute them into the forces of Mr. Diaz with plenty of supplies from the fleet. Then he could get on the case and if Mr. Kellogg could slip into a halo all might be well. The only thing Mr. Kellogg can find in the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like something a hardwired inventor had left on the chair when he went out after a New Year's day call. Therefore Mr. Kellogg instead of presenting a benevolent appearance would find Mr. Borah's chili eyes on him and he would be uncomfortable. And presently a little group of our own Liberals would trip him, sit on his head and yell for the police.

It is reported that Mexico intends to intervene in Nicaragua. Nothing is too much. Not even this. If Mexico tries it, it will be in the name of suffering humanity. Calles will be a Liberal. There's magic in the name.

We hope no Nicaraguan on either side slips and cuts himself on a bit of broken glass near the American lines or, what would be worse, that none backs into the point of a marine bayonet accidentally. If he should, all we can say to Mr. Kellogg is "Happy New Year!" It won't be.

KLAN-RIDDEN INDIANA.
Indiana, it seems, is to continue under its present burden of ignorance. The grand jury which for eleven weeks has been investigating charges of wholesale political corruption due to Ku Klux Klan influence turned in its report without voting or recommending any indictments and received its dismissal. Its valdettory, leaving one to draw conclusions at will, was "Any other report will be impossible under conditions as they now exist in the grand jury."

The retiring jurymen recommended that the buck be passed to a new body, but there is little probability that more investigating under the same conditions will bring any more definite results. It is a sad—but foreseen—ending to what started out to be the emancipation of the Hoosier state.

Indiana can look forward to no degree of prog-

ress so long as the Klan old man of the sea remains on the shoulders of its administration. Klans are a disease bred in the dirt and ignorance of the rural areas. So long as Klan control persists the state will continue to be ruled by a mentality and vanity of the rural areas. It is an unfortunate case down for a proud state.

It was hoped that the investigation would let in the light in which such unhealthy things as the Klan cannot exist. Instead, the lid stays down. We in Illinois, with troubles of our own, do not aspire to any holier-than-thou preachments, but at least we hang our dirty linen in full view of the neighborhood.

It was Hugh Pat Emmens of South Bend who gave away the show in his testimony before the Reed committee in Chicago last October. He told of talking with Evans, the Klan's imperial wizard. Senator Reed asked him, "You must have a highly intelligent membership?"

Emmens replied, "That is the reason we keep our visors down. I asked Dr. Evans once, 'Why not put the visors up?' and he said, 'The appearance of the Klan would kill it.'"

What Indiana needs is to lift the klanism's visor—if it can get a grand jury courageous enough to do the job.

MAYOR DEVER A CANDIDATE.

Mayor Dever has decided to be a candidate for another term as mayor. He had said repeatedly that he did not want to go on another four years and it is altogether likely that he didn't. If there had been stiff competition for the Democratic nomination Mr. Dever might have called it a day in the city hall and have given himself a treat at loafing, traveling or keeping himself pleasantly occupied without a number of responsibilities.

It was flattering, naturally, to have mixed delegations calling on him, Democrats and Republicans, civic groups, etc., and telling him that in these critical times it was necessary for Chicago to draft him again. He was told that one good term required another and that no other person was in sight from whom another good term could be expected within any human possibility. No doubt the mayor enjoyed that. Who wouldn't? And he did not have to reflect that it was adjudication without a trial.

That the Democratic party, having produced a good mayor, should be willing or anxious to renominate him is a credit to both the party and the man, but it highlights the conditions on the other side of the fence. The local Republican managements have done so well by themselves that the expectation of good from their conduct, their principles, their conventions, their candidates, and their chiefs is pretty generally regarded as nil. The Republican leaders have so managed their affairs that a great many citizens think that no matter which one of them gets the best of it the city will get the worst of it. The citizens go further and think that this is in the program.

The Republican voters number many of the best citizens in the city, but seemingly they can't get started. They can't put any punch in their desire that things should be other than they are in the Republican leadership. That is why some of them are found with the Democrats telling Mayor Dever that he is the city's salvation.

The immediate year is dubious and may be turbulent. The city's old enemy, the traction problem, has come again and brought its trunk. The legislature is about to begin its session and it bulges in the pockets mean anything it's loaded with rocks or something.

We believe the mayor did well to say he'd make another campaign for another term. However well disposed his party management seems toward the mayor there is no law compelling it to make a good nomination. The nomination of Dever will be a good one. Citizens of Illinois apologize for a good many things, but citizens of Chicago have not had to apologize for the mayor. It's been something for the city to claim in that office an intelligent, self-respecting human being. That satisfaction is the better known by experience to the contrary the eight years preceding the Dever term under a gentleman who now aspires to add four more years of misfortune to the record.

MR. OLSON'S WINGED FANCY.

United States District Attorney Edwin A. Olson reports to his superiors in Washington that in his four years in office he has padlocked 2,000 places for violating the liquor laws. The properties he closed for a year were valued at \$50,000,000. Mr. Olson feels that a great deal more should have been done in this direction. He regrets that he did not devote himself as zealously as he did to the business of rendering property in the community useless, without resort to jury trial.

Acting together or separately, Mr. Olson observed, with forty-eight Circuit and Superior court judges to hear the cases, the local officials could have closed 30,000 places, valued at \$750,000,000. That is, perhaps, as frank, if as unconscious, an admission as has ever come from a prohibition enforcer of the futility of his efforts.

But why stop at 30,000 places and the better part of a billion dollars? Compared to the number of factories, offices, and homes in which the law is violated, 30,000 is about as inconceivable a figure as 2,000. Why not close them all? Fortunately, the problem of unemployment would not present itself, because all the workmen forced to the streets could find new jobs in padlocks. There ought to be a thousand jobs or so, in addition, for follow-up men who would see that the padlocks remained in place.

Mr. Olson's regrets remind us a little of those of the good man who spoke at the dedication of an orphanage. He offered a prayer that none of the little beds in the institution should ever lack a motherly boy or girl to occupy it. Mr. Olson, in effect, regrets that a wheel is left turning in his procusulate.

Editorial of the Day

TUNING TO ART.
(Indianapolis News.)

It is pleasant to know that there is one European who sees some hope for this country in other than dollar chaps, that is, if there is hope in Prof. Noel of Louvain university, a recent visitor, thinks that our people, having conquered the continent and won wealth, are on the threshold of a great development in artistic and intellectual pursuits. Our general culture, he thinks, "is justly equal that of the European countries," and it was also found by the professor that "the workers are much better educated than ours." In anyway we have made great strides in art, notably architecture.

The first thought suggested is that these words of the eminent Belgian should be read by those expert, astute Americans who find nothing in their native country to admire, being specially scornful of its art. They would also be good intellectual food for certain folk in our own country who see in America only a nation of Babbitts.

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of great interest, will be answered. Where space will not permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

JUDGES DANCE FOR HEALTH'S SAKE.

THE occasion: A small social gathering dominated by judges. The quotations: From Judge Kavanaugh, he is advising his fellow judges. I do not know how old Judge Kavanaugh is, but he has been in public life for more than thirty years. At the time of the Pullman strike he was lieutenant colonel in a volunteer regiment, and he kept order in his regiment by the liberal use of a shillelagh. His regiment got as far as a training camp on its way to drive the haughty Spaniards from the island of Cuba. Since that time he has been on the bench. He is a judge in the Pullman strike to stay on the bench and keep it? That was the question.

Dancing was the answer, or a part of it. When the judge leaves his courtroom he spends an hour or more in dancing. A few years ago he had a very hard murder trial in his court. Every case was being fought. Lawyers were constantly raising questions of law. A record for the Supreme court was being made. The case hung on. Each afternoon when the judge descended from the bench he put off his robes and went to a nearby dance hall. An hour of dancing, he said, was his only way to go to his study and read up on the points of law raised that day and not at once disposed of.

WHAT HE DOES FOR COLDS. R. A. W. writes: I am very much interested in your talks on bad colds. I am 58 years old and have had two years ago was much troubled with heavy bad colds. I began experimenting with myself and learned how to cure myself of colds. I do it with exercise, deep breathing, rubbing and twisting my arms and body. If the cold is deep seated and severe, the exercise should be intense and vigorous enough to bring the sweat.

CAUSE OF BLUE BABY. A. M. P. writes: I what causes a blue baby? Have been told it is a baby born after ten months instead of the usual nine.

REPLY. 1. It is due to an imperfect closure of one of the arteries in the heart. Nobody knows what causes that. 2. If your bones are very small, your weight is about right. Usually the ideal weight for one's height and age is between 125 and 150. 3. It is not a sign of abnormality. You have no reason to expect trouble.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

WOULD HAVE MOTOR BOAT CLUB. Chicago, Dec. 26.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.) We are organizing a club to have a motor boat and desire some information as to procedure. Thank you.

1. If we incorporate will the liability of each member be limited in case of accident? The club is not for profit, but for pleasure only. 2. What is the cost of incorporation? 3. Where do we apply for the necessary papers? 4. Is there any action in the corporation's action, but it seems probable that the actual accidents would be some involving individual members. 5. It is very small. 6. By writing to the secretary of state, Springfield, for printed forms and instructions. DANES FOR INJURY. Chicago, Dec. 26.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.) While a young woman was motoring with a man in the summer of 1924 the car was set on fire, burning to the ground. The man's foot was badly burned, and the young man had first aid administered and paid for same, though he did not pay for additional doctor's bill or further implicate himself.

1. Can the doctor collect payment from this man through law proceedings? 2. If the girl told the doctor that the man would pay the bill, would that be legal ground for him to collect from the man? 3. Would the man have to tell the doctor himself that he would pay the bill? 4. Is this a civil suit? 5. How long is time allowed between occurrence and filing of claim? 6. If she intended suing for damages, would she be liable to notify him that she intended to sue? 7. No, but if the girl paid the doctor she might be entitled to recover from the man on the theory that he was negligent in not having the car insured.

2. No, unless she had express or apparent authority to act. Or could she add to the bare facts that you state.

3. See 2.

5. Five years, on the doctor's claim.

6. No.

7. Yes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 1, 1862.
HALIFAX.—Passengers by the Ada report a rumor that the block-up of Charleston harbor with stone by the federal fleet is likely to lead to difficulty with European powers. It is further rumored that England's warlike preparations will continue and that the United States will not be satisfied with all of England's demands. The Observer (ministerial organ) says England wishes for peace and that the United States will not be satisfied with all of England's demands. The Observer (ministerial organ) says England wishes for peace and that the United States will not be satisfied with all of England's demands.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 1, 1917.
MONTREAL.—Forty-five insane women patients, inmates of the asylum at St. Ferdinand de Halifax, and a sister of the common law, the Sisters of Charity of the Quebec branch were burned to death when the asylum building was destroyed by fire. Reports describe the scenes attending the fire as horrifying. The inmates were uncontrollable and many of them are said to have leaped from high windows. The mercury registered 50 degrees below zero.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 1, 1902.
CHICAGO.—Hundreds of people blew the lining out of their lungs last night helping Chicago pay its respects to the year 1902. With horns six feet long, tin horns so short that it was hard to understand how they made so much noise, squawks that tore large three cornered holes in the crisp night air, and bells and drums, enthusiastic men and women who thronged down town streets until an early hour this morning gave the incoming year a long, tin horn so short that it was hard to understand how they made so much noise, squawks that tore large three cornered holes in the crisp night air, and bells and drums, enthusiastic men and women who thronged down town streets until an early hour this morning gave the incoming year a long, tin horn so short that it was hard to understand how they made so much noise, squawks that tore large three cornered holes in the crisp night air, and bells and drums, enthusiastic men and women who thronged down town streets until an early hour this morning gave the incoming year a long, tin horn so short that it was hard to understand how they made so much noise, squawks that tore large 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3 NEW PARTNERS ADDED TO FIRM OF J. P. MORGAN

One Chicagoan in List; 14
in Company.



New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Three men who have worked up through the ranks in New York finance have been admitted to partnership in J. P. Morgan & Co. today. They are Francis Dwight Bartow, Arthur Marvin Anderson and William Ewing, all of whom just two years ago were designated as assistants to partners. Mr. Bartow formerly was from Chicago. They also become partners in Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia. Morgan, Grenville & Co. of London and Morgan & Co. of Paris.

This is the first time that J. P. Morgan & Co. have moved up members of their own organization to be partners. Their practice always having been to look for outside leaders in industry or finance when new members were desired.

Three Members Die.

These are the first new admissions to the firm since 1923, when Russell C. Leffingwell, former assistant secretary of the treasury and an expert in international finance, became a partner. In the last year three members of the firm—Edward Stettinius, Henry Harshbarger and William H. Foster—have died. While memberships in the firm have never been held to a stated number, it had been expected for some time that the expansion of business would necessitate the enlargement of the firm. There are now fourteen members of the firm.

The Morgan announcement follows: "Owing to the death of our partner, William H. Foster, his interest in our firm terminates this date."

Francis Dwight Bartow, Arthur Marvin Anderson and William Ewing, who have heretofore held procuratorship for our firm in New York, are this day admitted as partners in our firms in New York, Philadelphia, London and Paris."

Anderson Bond Expert.

Arthur M. Anderson started in Wall Street with Hornblower & Weeks almost 25 years ago. Old associates there said today they remembered him first as a runner, then as a junior clerk, in his early twenties. His bent was for bond work and he left his first connection to seek a wider field. He entered the organization of J. P. Morgan & Co. in 1914, as chief of their bond department. Mr. Anderson was born in New Jersey and is 46 years old.

Mr. Bartow joined the Morgan organization at the close of 1924, coming from the First National bank of New York. He entered the First National in 1907 and was made an assistant cashier in 1911 and vice president in 1915. Mr. Bartow was born in Annapolis, Md., in 1881 and attended Rectory school at Haverford, Pa.

Mr. Ewing joined the Morgan staff in August, 1916. He had previously been associated for ten years with the Harris Trust and Savings bank at Chicago and prior to that had been employed for three years by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad company. Mr. Ewing is a native of St. Louis, Mo., and was graduated from Yale in 1909. He is 46 years old.

PEOPLE

Records. Give full names, give Voice of the People, new dogs when met with, very into romantic adventures, paper, and maybe we are going to see the result in that exonerate the criminal the police.

McMURRAY, CONWAY.

CHRISTMAS OPERA.

ed, Dec. 25.—If "A Catho- the signature would be with the sentiment under that the nationally Catholics revere as the did not occur to him.

REMOVAL.

"It seems to me that like the housewife who but sweeps the dirt out. Her parkways are alleys are an abomination and other refuse are alleys. Naturally when and what not do not neat piles but run all result the alley is a if it rains and then the use of a pickaxe ash.

I found the ash wagon and one-half hours for of one block. It was up the ash and shovel it.

It would be to re- to keep the ashes in basements until the one scheduled for the arrival. These barrels could to the alley and returned after emptying.

In other cities and the they more pleasing to the by low work than Chicago. The barrel system on the ground to lift should not take longer sites per alley. The com- piled at once—whereas via the shovel.

EMERSON PHILLIPS.

QUESTIONS

25.—I wonder if you "reader felt im- the picture in today's the Minnie Levison acting to poor Christian chil- when he heard the "Jew- given as the opera for OWN BROWNS.

REMOVAL

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EMERSON PHILLIPS.

ANA NOTE

25.—A young lady from at Yale university, depicting Chicago life, "ago," and it is produced A Yale professor says generous and immoral and in Chicago, according THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. guarded her material stay in Chicago as a TRIBUTE. The pro- distinction of one short once. They learned so at a time! Some things are just naturally com- ROBERT E. LEE.

REMARKS

Dec. 31.—A browned ing crumbs in an Evans- mornings of Dec. 19, 11, E. H. CAMPBELL.



Be yours she'd hold it, time she brought back

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY—Basement

Where Dependable Quality Is Low Priced



Linens Offer Many Values

Listed Below Are a Representative Few:

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| Linens Huck Towels
16 x 30-in., hemstitched hems, very absorbent. Each, 32c | Irish Linen Pattern Table Cloths
Sturdy quality that will launder well.
68x68-in. \$2.75
68x86-in. 3.45
68x104-in. 4.15
Napkins to match, 21x21-in., doz., \$3.50. | Bath Towels
Full bleached, large size, 22x44-in. Soft and fluffy; absorbent. Each, 25c |
| Huck Towels
18x36-in., of cotton; absorbent. Colored borders. Each, 20c | Linen Crash Toweling
For dishes and kitchen, with red or blue borders. A fine quality. Priced, per yard, 15c | Glass Toweling
Red and blue check, serviceable quality. It will not lint. Priced, yard, 18c |

Beginning on Monday

Many Sales Items in Wash Fabrics

- | | |
|--|---|
| Royal Longcloth
A firm, durable material, 36 ins. wide; 10 yds. to bolt; bolt, \$1.50 | Imported Broadcloth
White and in new shades. Fine for women's frocks; 36-in. width. Per yard, 22c |
| Lingerie Charmeuse
In a complete assortment of colors, plain and striped effects, 36 ins. wide, yard, 35c | Egyptian Nainsook
Made of fine yarn which will wear well; 36-in. width; 10 yards to bolt; bolt, \$2.10 |
| Pajama Cloth
Serviceable quality in neat check, 36 ins. wide; yard, 15c | Imported Chiffon Voiles
In desirable colors for many purposes. An exceptional value, yard, 55c |
| Lingerie Voile
In the attractive pastel colorings. Fast colors, 36-in. width, yd., 28c | Cotton Prints
Many small quaint designs; gay colors. Suitable for children's dresses. Yard, 28c |
| White Madras
In neat stripes. For men's shirts, pajamas and undergarments, yd., 22c | Rayon and Cotton Fabrics
Novelty woven patterns and lustrous solid colors. Yard, 38c |
| Zephyr Dress Gingham
Many patterns and weaves in fast colors; 32-in. width. Yard, 15c | Silk and Cotton Crepes
36- and 54-in. widths. New, small designs. Priced per yard, 95c |
| Printed Percales
Suitable for dresses and aprons. Fine quality; 36 ins. wide. Yard, 15c | |

Sheets Cases And Domestic Cottons

January is the only month of the year when every item in this section is sold at a reduced price.

- | | |
|--|--|
| "Ideal" Sheets And Cases
Sheets, 81x99 \$1.25
Sheets, 72x99 1.20
Sheets, 63x99 1.15
Cases, 45x36 1.10
Cases, 45x38 1/230 | Soft Spun Sheets and Cases
Sheets, 90x108 \$2.10
Sheets, 81x99 1.75
Sheets, 72x99 1.60
Sheets, 63x99 1.45
Cases, 45x38 1/245 |
| Quilted Mattress Pads
54x76-in., \$2.40; 42x76-in., \$2; 39x76-in., \$1.80; 36x76-in., \$1.70 each. | Mattress Cases
Full size, \$1.35; 3/4 size, \$1.30; twin size, \$1.25; single size, \$1.20. |



- | | |
|---|--|
| Crepe de Chine Chemises \$2.95
Pink, Coral, Peach
Straight line styles and waist line models, elaborately trimmed with Binche laces. The material is of a very lustrous quality at this price. | Bonita Hand-Made Philippine Night Dresses, \$1.35
Porto-Rican Gowns, \$1
Fine assortment of snowy-white night dresses made of good quality nainsook, elaborately hand embroidered in attractive designs. Round, V, and Square necks. Unusual values. The hand made Porto-Rican night dresses are of pink and peach nainsook. |
| Radium Silk Costume Slips Are \$2.95
Unusually heavy quality radium silk with hip-hem, inverted pleats at back. Many colors for day and evening wear. | Lustrous Rayon Bloomers in Light and Dark Shades, \$1.95
Rayon Chemises, \$1.95
Cut in the new butterfly shape. Heavy quality and lustrous. |

JANUARY SELLINGS



- | | |
|--|---|
| House Frocks, \$1.95
These new Frocks, trimmed with pipings and embroideries, present styles that are pleasingly different. We offer a great variety of colors in new and elaborate patterns. There are all sizes from 36 to 44. | Girls' Wash Dresses \$1.65 \$1.95 \$2.95
Prints in floral and geometric designs, plain colored chambrays and broadcloths, checked and plaid gingham. The styles include straight from shoulder models, two piece effects, belted models and boleros. In sizes 7 to 14 years; 7 to 10 years with bloomers. |
| For Little Tots
Princess Slips, embroidery ruffle and trim at neck. Ea., 65c-95c
Baby Boys' Wash Suits. Plain colored broadcloth, gingham in Oliver Twist and other styles. \$1.65-\$1.95
Muslin Drawers, 28c-45c. | Boys' Wash Suits, 95c
Woven fabrics in a variety of models and colors, some with sports belts. There are also some khaki Suits. Sizes 3 to 8 years. At the low price of 95c you should buy several of these suits. |

Replenish Your Winter Supply of BLANKETS

Every Kind Is Represented

- | | |
|--|---|
| Wool Single Blankets
In the large double bed size. Black plaid designs, all colors. 70x80-in. Each, \$4.75 | Lamb's Wool Comforters
Covered with silkoline. Blue, rose, gold and orchid. 9-in. satin borders, each, \$6.75 |
| Indian Blankets
Part wool. There are many colors in a variety of designs. 64x76-in. Each, \$1.95 | Wool Blankets
Black plaid design bound in saten. 66x80-in.; weight, 4 1/2 lbs. Pair, \$6.75 |
| Wool Motor Robes
Fine quality virgin wool in good color combinations and plaid designs. Each, \$7.75 | Double Wool Blankets
Double bed size in black plaid design. Bound with saten, 70x80-in., weight, 5 lbs. Pr., \$8.75 |
| Saten Border Comforters
Filled with good quality carded cotton and covered with silkolette. 72x84-in. Ea., \$2.75 | Large Wool Blankets
Extra large size, in black plaid design. Saten bound. 72x84 inches. Weight, 5 1/2 lbs. Per pair, \$12.75 |

TREAT YOURSELF
EAT
Sims Malt-o-Wheat
You'll Like the Taste

STUDENTS TOLD TRIAL OF SCOPES AIDED RELIGION

Evolution Teaches People
to Think, Orator Says.

BY THE REV. W. S. NORTON.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Evolution, with its severe arraignment of fundamentalism in religion and the scientific arguments in proof of the existence of God, today stretched to capacity the minds of the delegates to the National Students' conference, which closes here tomorrow afternoon.

Prof. Robert A. Millikan, California Institute of Technology and a former professor at the University of Chicago, opened the general discussion by declaring the Scopes trial gave me the most violent shock of my life, and quoting the words of Gilbert Murray, who wrote: "We thought that type of thought had passed away 400 years ago with the incantation."

Shocked, but Not Knocked Out. "I have had 15,000 votes of disapproval shot through my body, but I did not give the shock the Scopes trial did," said Prof. Millikan, referring to the noted Tennessee case. "We thought that type of thought had passed away 400 years ago with the incantation."

"I do not, however, take as pessimistic an attitude as did Gilbert Murray. I agree with him, if the effort to suppress thought of which the Scopes trial is an illustration, were successful in the United States or any other country, it would mark the worst setback to civilization in all history."

Not Results of Trial Good. "I am inclined to believe the net result of the trial with its consequent newspaper publicity has been good rather than evil. It has set tens of thousands of people thinking on the subject who had not done so before. In this respect the Scopes trial has been one of the biggest educational forces of the present decade and I do not see anything but good coming out of it."

The majority of people at conventionally do as others do. We talk about law enforcement and the constitution when it becomes customary in our social group to do so. I believe the discussion around the Scopes trial has tended to develop it."

Santa Claus in Evolution. Dr. Millikan declared religion taught the doctrine of evolution, and cited the Santa Claus ideal.

"At 5 years of age," he said, "Santa Claus is the most real thing in the world. At 17 years of age the boy has stepped up the chimney entrance and concludes the story is a lie. That is the stage H. L. Mencken and his crew are in with reference to religion. At 20 years of age the boy has become a father with a 5 year old boy of his own. Again he believes in Santa Claus, and the Christmas spirit is the most beautiful thing in the world."

Mexico Orders Troops to
Rescue Kidnaped Yanks

Mexico City, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Protection of federal soldiers for the British owned San Francisco Del Oro mine, near Parral, has been requested by the British legation as a sequel to the kidnapping on Tuesday of two American employees of the mine, J. W. Wiley and E. R. Connors. The two men are held for \$10,000 ransom. In response to representations of the United States embassy the government has ordered federal soldiers to try to rescue the Americans.

SCIENTISTS MOVE TO FIGHT LAWS AGAINST DARWIN

Fear More States Will
Legislate.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The American Association of University Professors today started a movement for more effective cooperation of various groups in opposing the spread of anti-evolution legislation in the several states. The organization met in connection with the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Adopted Resolution. This resolution, offered by A. O. Lovejoy, of Johns Hopkins university, was adopted:

"Resolved, that this association take initiative in bringing about a more effective cooperation between all groups or organizations interested in opposing legislative restriction on freedom of teaching in state-supported institutions and in defending the principle of the separation of church and state in educational matters."

Another resolution on the same subject, presented by Prof. R. H. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh, also was adopted.

"Resolved, that when some similar organization is formed it should investigate the legality of the action of the Texas state text book commission, Karl H. Fuesler, University of North Dakota, said the anti-evolution sentiment in his state was dangerous, and that a bill punishing the teaching of evolution with a \$100 fine had been offered.

"If this reaches the floors of the house of representatives it very probably will be carried," he said. A. D. Whelden, of the agricultural college of North Dakota, declared that a week-day bible school has been started in the United States and is ever united with the anti-evolution movement it is going to make trouble for the educators."

KANE COUNTY AGREES TO CUT TAX VALUATION

The board of review of Kane county last night agreed to slash farm land tax assessments for 1926 in ten of the sixteen townships of the county by ten per cent.

At the order of William H. Malone, chairman of the Illinois tax commission, the Kane county tax body appeared in Chicago yesterday to answer charges that its farm land valuations were 15 to 20 per cent excessive.

Unable to come to terms with the state commission, the board of review withdrew for a conference with the Illinois Agricultural association. Late in the day the ten per cent slash was announced and concurred in by Mr. Malone.

Approximately \$15,000 will be returned to about 1,500 farmers in the ten townships, Hampshire, Rutland, Veto, Burlington, Campton, Virgil, Kanawille, Blackberry, Sugar Grove and Big Rock.

Kane is the first of four counties to reply to the Illinois tax commission's order that farm land values be trimmed. The other three are Clay, Franklin and Pecora. They are expected to go on the mat with Mr. Malone either Monday or Tuesday.

Auto Salesman Fined \$50 on Story Told by Woman

Nathan Greenberg, 34, an automobile salesman, was arraigned in the Town Hall court on a charge of assault and battery and was fined \$50 and costs. The complainant was Miss Katharine Wilhelm of 512 Brompton place.

You'll Like Latest by Anne Parrish in Novel Field

By Fanny Butcher.
"Tomorrow Morning," by Anne Parrish. [Harper's.]

As a new year's gift to the eager multitudes who took to their hearts

"The Perennial Bachelor," there is "Tomorrow Morning," by Anne Parrish. It is the story of a woman, gay and sympathetic, who marries a light hearted soul who wants her to keep on with her painting (she was the prize student in an art school). At first she is too happy to paint, then she is too busy with her baby and, as life so often does for those whose talent is only an orchid and not the whole tree trunk of their lives, she always puts off until tomorrow morning the fulfillment of her hope to create.

That is the theme of the book, but it isn't in any sense a sad or a depressing book. It is a light hearted fad of life by a person whose innate decency and kindness and thoughtfulness of others keep her from ever really having her life seem gray, despite all sorts of privations and disappointments which fall into it.

It is the kind of thing the reading public adores. There is something fragrant and old fashioned about such a heroine after you've been meeting her hard and self-centered daughter. Living for others without a thought of self, and doing it without heroes or gestures, was something that the last generation did pride itself on doing (though they often made a terrible hash of it, both for themselves and the ones they thought they were being self-sacrificing for).

The heroine of "Tomorrow Morning" admits that when she does something noble she likes to have the world know that she has been noble, but it amuses her to know that she is that way.

"Tomorrow Morning" is really a gay book. It has a jolly air about it which is the spiritual result of knowing that one has faced things decently.

It isn't the great book of the year, but it is that very unusual thing, a book that makes its readers want to be spiritually decent and honest, too, without being in any way a cheap or sentimental piece of work. There is solid ground under the feet of the author every minute. She chronicles deeply rooted and fundamental truths, and yet there is a homeliness about the whole book which will bring it close to the hearts of every one who reads it.

Anne Parrish has done a better piece of work in this than in "The Perennial Bachelor," too. I think for it is all of a piece. There is no sudden new note the way there was at the end of that book. "Tomorrow Morning" has the rare quality of being the kind of book that any one, dull or vivid minded, could find real and intriguing.

"Three Plays," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. [Harper's.]

"Two Sisters and a King," "Aria da Capo" and "The Lamp and the Bell," three plays by Edna St. Vincent Millay, until now available only as separate small volumes, have been combined in "Three Plays." Most of us feel that Miss Millay's genius lies more in the field of poetry than in the drama.

There is not one of us who doesn't hope, each year, that that perfect fruit will fall into our hands.

There are years when one or two really do. This last year there were two biographies which deserved the name of really great—Carl Sandburg's life of Lincoln, which was the perfect flowering of the prairie, and Hervey Allen's life of Poe, which was great in quite another sense—in the modernity of its approach to its subject and the meticulous skill of its handling. In only one of them, however, was a great piece of literature, and that was the Sandburg life.

What keeps us reviewers alive mentally and spiritually in the grind of reading stupid books as well as good ones is the never-failing certainty that this year, or the next, will reward our sagacity and we will find that most precious of all pots of gold, the really great book, for the more we spend on a fine book, the more we give of it to our friends, the greater it becomes. It is one of the few treasures that increase with dispersion. My wish, then, for all of us for the new year, is that we will be given some really great book or, if the gods be generous, two or three.

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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"Chevrons," by Leonard Mason.
"Galahad," by John Brinkman.
"Harmer John," by Hugh Walpole.
"Tampico," by Joseph Hergesheimer.
"Wine, Women, and War," by Anon.
"Introduction to Sally," by "Elmhurst."
"The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant.
"Our Times," by Mark Sullivan.
"Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig.
"Dark Dawn," by Martha Ostenso.
"Early Autumn," by Louis Bromfield.
"Sorrow and Son," by Warwick Deeping.
"Why We Behave Like Human Beings," by George A. Dorsey.
"Our Times," by Mark Sullivan.
"Revolt of Youth," by Stanley High.

CONFESSIONS

Daniel W. Streeter is a new writer. His first book is "Denatured Africa," which is a record of a trip he made with his little boy to the happy hunting grounds. The difference between Mr. Streeter's book and the books of other hunters is that he wrote a frankly amusing one. They did the actual hunting and bagged their share of animals, but they found it at times as tame as going to the zoo for a shot with a camera. When I asked Mr. Streeter what book he would rather have written than any other he replied:

My Dear Miss Butcher:
An opportunity for confession should be seized by the forelock. It may never come again. Moreover, tradition holds that confession is very good for something or other, the exact nature of which I am unable to recall at the moment.

But about the books. There was a childhood volume—in my Juvenile period, to speak geologically—dealing with a small princess and a half-portion hero. It was dripping with thrills and scares, color and vague promises of future adventures in a world full of peach-blossom princesses and humpback goblins. It may have been called "Curdie and the Boglin."

Again it may not. I have a very bad memory for names. In this book there was a subtle differentiation between the sexes.

During my carboniferous period—just as I was entering college—there was another book. It was frankly a love story, but told with great skill and humor. The author seemed imbued with a quaint theory that marriage was an equal partnership and not an experiment in abnormal psychology. If the title was not "The Pines of Lory," I give up at once, as I have a brain that simply refuses to respond to racking. In this book no differentiation between the sexes was necessary.

Today, whenever I feel twinges of the approaching glacial period I turn my mind out to pasture with those two volumes.

They have saved me from several threatened attacks of intellectual trench foot.

If I could be sure of their titles I would like to have written them both—I would like to have written them, anyway.

There are years when one or two really do. This last year there were two biographies which deserved the name of really great—Carl Sandburg's life of Lincoln, which was the perfect flowering of the prairie, and Hervey Allen's life of Poe, which was great in quite another sense—in the modernity of its approach to its subject and the meticulous skill of its handling. In only one of them, however, was a great piece of literature, and that was the Sandburg life.

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Swinerton Finds London Publishing in Upset Condition

One of the delightful echoes of the recent visit of Frank Swinerton to our town is this London letter. We persuaded him to write to us each week from England and this is the first of a series of letters. Frank Swinerton is one of the outstanding novelists of England. He has a charming personality and incidentally a wife who is a perfect one for a brilliant man. He knows every one worth knowing in literary England and he writes without malice or prejudice. We feel that we are very fortunate to have Mr. Swinerton as our London correspondent.

By Frank Swinerton.
LONDON. — [Special Correspondence.]—Upon my return to London from New York I find the London situation very bewildering. That is to say, it seems as if half of the publishing houses in this city had been absorbed by the other half. Several old names are missing from the ranks, and I am told that three or four others may at any moment disappear. The houses of Hutchinson have acquired two of the dying firms—Messrs. John Long and Messrs. Andrew Melrose—while Messrs. Benn have taken Mr. Fisher Uwin to their bosom. There are big amalgamations in hand of other businesses relating to the publication of books and magazines, and for those who have any eye to the interests of writers (especially those writers who are upon the lower rungs of the ladder) the outlook will seem to be particularly disquieting.

I do not know, of course, what the future holds, but it is clear that where power is confined to a few men in the publishing world the danger of a sort of dictatorship is not to be neglected. Journalists are already up in arms. Their task in London is already quite hard enough, and such of them as chance to be blacklisted by magazine proprietors will suffer severely from the new movements.

Meanwhile books are selling, but only a few books. The book that everybody feels quite safe in buying is "Winnetka-Pook." It was in every stocking this Christmas, and I suppose it will be in a good many stockings next Christmas as well. It is interesting to realize that A. A. Milne began his professional literary career by writing for Punch, that he was for a time sub-editor of that paper (as to the humorlessness of which there will always be two opinions), and that he did not begin to write plays until after he was through with the horrors of the European war. For a period he was one of those fortunate men who were able to command the attention of all the theatrical managers. But the birth and growth of his one son gave his genius a new turn. Perhaps one day he will write

some more plays. My own view is that Mr. Milne has the ability to write the outstanding light comedy of our moment in time.

I have come into the tail of a grand argument between Mr. Arnold Bennett and Lord Birkenhead regarding the question whether Mr. Bennett's book, "Lord Rains," is or is not an experiment in actual political portraiture. Lord Birkenhead says the character of Lord Rains is based upon a certain lord. But Mr. Bennett says it is not. Lord Birkenhead says that he cannot accept Mr. Bennett's assurance, and poses several definite questions, which Mr. Bennett answers. It is not a very serious battle, but the point about it is that Lord Birkenhead thinks that politicians should be exempt from criticism. As far as "Lord Rains" is concerned, nobody who reads that book carefully could suppose that Mr. Bennett was drawing a portrait. The real difficulty is otherwise. It is that political scenes in which all the characters are fictitious are bound to be unconvincing when set against the background of the greatest war in history, which we have ourselves seen in progress under control of men still living.

Mr. Bennett, by the way, has just written a new novel which I am told (for I have not yet seen the work itself) is in the vein of "Denary the Andalusian" and "A Great Man and a Buried Alive." If my report is true, then the new book, which I believe to be called "Vanguard," will come to be a great treat.

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Meetings and Lectures

Clara E. Laughlin will give another of her series of short talks at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone. The subject will be "Some Ghosts You'll Meet in Spain."

Some more plays. My own view is that Mr. Milne has the ability to write the outstanding light comedy of our moment in time.

I have come into the tail of a grand argument between Mr. Arnold Bennett and Lord Birkenhead regarding the question whether Mr. Bennett's book, "Lord Rains," is or is not an experiment in actual political portraiture. Lord Birkenhead says the character of Lord Rains is based upon a certain lord. But Mr. Bennett says it is not. Lord Birkenhead says that he cannot accept Mr. Bennett's assurance, and poses several definite questions, which Mr. Bennett answers. It is not a very serious battle, but the point about it is that Lord Birkenhead thinks that politicians should be exempt from criticism. As far as "Lord Rains" is concerned, nobody who reads that book carefully could suppose that Mr. Bennett was drawing a portrait. The real difficulty is otherwise. It is that political scenes in which all the characters are fictitious are bound to be unconvincing when set against the background of the greatest war in history, which we have ourselves seen in progress under control of men still living.

Mr. Bennett, by the way, has just written a new novel which I am told (for I have not yet seen the work itself) is in the vein of "Denary the Andalusian" and "A Great Man and a Buried Alive." If my report is true, then the new book, which I believe to be called "Vanguard," will come to be a great treat.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Coolidge had the visiting prime minister of Australia and Mrs. Bruce for lunch today at the White House, and to meet them invited the secretary of state and Mrs. Kellogg, the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Wilbur, the counselor of the British embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, the Australian commissioner and Lady Denison, P. E. Deane, assistant secretary of state and Mrs. J. Butler Wright, and the President's aide, Col. Sherwood Cheney, U. S. A., and Capt. Wilton Brown, U. S. N.

There will be no reception in the homes of the vice president and the speaker of the house of representatives, which in other administrations have always vied with the White House reception for brilliancy and large companies. The cabinet officials holding receptions will be the secretary of the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, who will have his son, Paul, with him, and will have at the tea table Mrs. Charles S. Dewey of Chicago, wife of the assistant secretary of the treasury, and Mrs. William Cabell Bruce.

HAROLD TEEN—THE SAGE AND THE SHEIK



NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Jay White of 122 East 74th street will give a luncheon on Monday at the Colony club for Robert B. White, who is returning to England this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John North Willys gave a small dance at their home, 230 5th avenue, for their daughter, Miss Virginia Willys.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sufferer Tallier, who have returned from Baltimore, where they spent Christmas with relatives, departed today with Miss Betty Tallier, T. Sufferer Tallier Jr. and a party of friends for the New Year week-end at Lake Placid, for the winter sports.

Miss Ethel Dreda Seabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marston Seabury, will sail tomorrow and will go to Budapest to join Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage Crocker II, and remain with them the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville gave their traditional New Year's eve party at Hi-Esmaro, their place at Pleasantville, N. Y., where they are spending the holidays.

MOTION PICTURES

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR

"PALS IN PARADISE"

A GARDEN OF EDEN

MANOR

PLAISANCE

PARK

LUCILLE

IRIS

AUSTIN

MISCELLANEOUS

Receptions, at Homes

Society B

BY NANCY

May the New Year

happiness and good

wishes will be

today, from every

corner of the city

and the bill of fare is

over today.

Probably the largest

gathering will be

given by the

John W. Root

Monroe for their

Calhoun, who is

Chicago. New Year's

ways cherry at the

latch string is of

fashionable world

has hour for a chat

Mr. and Mrs. K.

134 North State

usual New Year's

for their many

fr.

Out in Winnetka,

merry and

father, J. E. Leonard

their annual open

Chicago and all up

shore make a point

the greeting of

Leonard message on

soon.

And in Lake Gene

best of youngsters

for the holiday

be many festive

ings. The Ralph

a large house party

have one alone

numbers, the John

opened their beauti

Ceylon Court, for

festive, and the

school friends, the

Boonville, Ia., to

for her marriage

the Rev. Charles

Manteno, Ill., son

of Ham C. Melcher

Martin Melcher is

his brother at the

to take place at

afternoon at St.

church. A large

place at the Clinch

party will include

several of the

Miss Helen Byram

and Mrs. H. E. Byram

to have a combin

and ball at the

ton this evening.

She is to receive

from the young

Assisting will be

friends of the

Goddard of New

York. Brown of

Leslie Chamberlain

and Miss Marian

well as Miss Mary

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Store Is Closed Today
—Basement—

January and Other Special Sales Start Monday

Great Values in the January Sale of Sheets, Cases, Muslins

An event awaited by thousands each year as the time to make selections from these regular stocks at prices substantially lower than usual.

"Saxon" Sheets and Pillow Cases

Sheets—	Sheets—	Sheets—	Cases—
54 x 90-Inch, 75c	72 x 90-Inch, 95c	81 x 99-Inch, \$1.20	42 x 36 -Inch, 28c
63 x 90-Inch, 85c	72 x 108-Inch, \$1.25	81 x 108-Inch, \$1.35	45 x 36 -Inch, 30c
63 x 99-Inch, 95c	81 x 90-Inch, \$1.10	90 x 108-Inch, \$1.50	45 x 38½-Inch, 35c

"Cohasset" Sheets, Cases

Sheets—	Sheets—
63 x 99-Inch, \$1.15	72 x 108-Inch, \$1.45
63 x 108-Inch, \$1.30	81 x 99-Inch, \$1.45
72 x 99-Inch, \$1.30	81 x 108-Inch, \$1.65

Cases—42 x 36-inch, 32c each; 45 x 36-inch, 35c; 45 x 38½-inch, 40c.

"Saxon" pillow tubing, the excellent quality of this particular brand is well known. 45-in., 30c yd.

"Saxon" sheeting, bleached, 81-inch, 40c yd.

"Fort Mills" sheets from 70c to \$1, according to size.

Muslin, bleached and unbleached, 36-inches wide, 10c yard.

"Bridal" Sheets and Cases

Sheets—	Sheets—
63 x 99-Inch, \$1.40	81 x 99-Inch, \$1.70
72 x 99-Inch, \$1.55	81 x 108-Inch, \$1.85
72 x 108-Inch, \$1.70	90 x 108-Inch, \$2.05

Pillow cases—42 x 36-inch, 34c; 45 x 38½-inch, 42c; 50 x 38-inch, 48c.

Mattress covers, reinforced with taped edges, strong and well made. All sizes, featured in the January Sale at \$1.50.

Mattress pads of heavy, serviceable quality, quilted, all sizes specially priced in the sale, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25.

Basement, South.



In the January Sale—All-Silk Envelope Chemise Step-In Drawers \$1.90

Of crepe de Chine, excellent all-silk quality—remarkable values, typical of the kinds brought in this widely known selling event.

Trimmings and embroideries are well chosen—and of the kinds unusual at this price.

Pink, peach, orchid, Nile green and white are to be selected. Several of the styles are illustrated. Very low priced in the January Sale at \$1.90.

Basement, North.

Boys' Cotton Flannel Blouses 1,000 Very Specially Priced 78c

Warm and well made blouses, splendid for outdoor wear—many plaid patterns to choose from, every one attractive and colorful.

Sizes 6 to 15 years, special for this selling. Mothers will do well to purchase several at 78c.

Basement, South.



Clever New Dresses Large and Varied Assortments \$16.50

Sports, afternoon, street and business dresses—just arrived, bringing the smartest style features of the new season. They present value giving of important sort at this very moderate price, \$16.50. Sizes 14 to 20 years for misses; "36" to "44" for women.

Style Features—

New draped skirts, clever pleats, the new blouse effect, large sleeves, and unusual necklines.

Basement, East.

The Colors—

Every kind of practical, good-looking color combination that will be wanted for the new season.

Remarkable Assortments Characterize the January Sale of Wash Fabrics

Rayon-and-Cotton Novelty Fabrics, 48c Yard

Printed and brocaded novelties in lovely new designs and colorings. 36-inch, 48c yard.

Printed crepes of rayon and cotton mixed in sports patterns, 36-inch, 35c yard.

Striped rayon fabrics in alpaca finish, 36-inch, 38c yard.

Cotton messalines in printed foulard patterns. Some have imperfections. 36-in., 35c yd.

Attractive print fabrics, clever, quaint new designs. 32-in., 28c yd.

Basement, South.

Remnants—

Madras, rayon mixed Jacquard striped effect. 36-inch, 25c, 35c.

Printed percales, 36-inch, 12½c.

Plisse crepe prints, 32-inch, 22c yard.

Chambrays, checks and stripes, 32-inch, 22c yard.

Gingham in plaids, stripes and checks, 32-inch, 12½c yard.

Long cloth remnants in the wanted solid colors, 36 inches, 20c yard.

Rayon-and-Cotton fabrics in novelty patterns, 36-inch, 38c yard.

In the January Sale—Excellent All-Linen Table Cloths \$3 to \$4.50

Exceptional in quality and in the attractiveness of their patterns, these linen table cloths bring values of most uncommon sort. 68 x 68-inch size featured at \$3. 68 x 86-inch size, \$3.75; the 68 x 104-inch size, \$4.50. Napkins to match, 20 x 20-inch, \$3.75 dozen.

All-linen table damask, 70-in. width, \$1.75 yard. Napkins to match, 22x22-inch, \$5 dozen.

Crash toweling, all-linen, with red or blue borders, 16c yd.

Face towels, all cotton, 16x32-inch, 11c yard.

Crinkled bedspreads with colored stripes in blue, rose, gold-color and lavender. 80 x 105 inches, \$1.75.

Luncheon Sets Featured at \$1.45 Set

Of linen crash—one cloth 45 x 45 inches and four napkins. With borders in blue, rose, green, gold-color, featured at \$1.45 set.

Basement, North.

Every Pair Reduced The Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes

Includes Every Pair of Shoes Throughout the Stocks

(Except Arch-Sustainer Shoes)

For Women—For Men For Boys—For Girls

Throughout the month prices are substantially lowered—the money savings are important.

Basement, North.

A Great Sale of Dress Fabric Remnants Wool and Wool-Mixed

Thousands of yards of remnants—women who choose with economy in mind will find remarkable value-giving.

Very Low Priced 45c to \$1.95 Yard

Jerseys
Coatings
Plaids
Broadcloths

Crepes
Tweeds
Twills
Flannels

In the practical lengths for the making of coats and dresses; and widths ranging from 36 to 54 inches. Priced according to weave and quality at 45c, 75c, 95c and to \$1.95 yard.

All-Wool Flannel, \$1.68 Yard

3,000 yards of all-wool flannel—numbers of preferred solid colors. All 54 inches wide, featured at \$1.68 yard.

Basement, South.

RIS
CAR
REID, LES
LEAD AT
IN FAST

Only Two
Mar Con

New Year

CHICAGO [S]. M
Fisher G.
Graham L. D.
Westworth R. W.
Held C.
Leland L. W.
Brydson C. W.
Schulz Chicago
Stephenson, A. Clark,
Mississippi-Batman, S.
man, Sullivan.

SCORE BY PER
Cardinals
Mississippi
GOALS.
First period—Westland (J.
and Westworth) 2-0.
Second period—Brydson (J.
Third period—Westworth
PENALTY
First period—Clark, W.
Second period—None.
Third period—None.
GOALKEEPER
Fisher
Thompson
Before Harold Mitchell

The Cardinals put
Year's resolution—m
gar
nig
br
aga
olis
one
co,
H
we
set
dur
to



BOY LESSARD.
The
hockey. Only two penalties
both in the first period,
the puck took all the pu
it was plenty, for both th
speedy.

Gloomy Lessard, who
casually about the rink
in the right spot at th
took a shot at the Mil
in a minute of the fac
Thompson blocked it. V
Millers cut loose with a
which made them look
Two shovel shots by Rus
the puck looping for th
basketball—bounced off
but then Moose Johnson
tank defense, stole th
plowed down the rink.
Cooney, Westland direct
the Cardinals' net and
it home.

Card Knot Co
But that was the end
scoring and two minutes
dinal had tied it. Cyde
intercepted a pass on
of the rink, tore down
drew the goalie to that
he calmly rose, adjust
cap and skated back.

It took the Cardinals
time to get started in the
for it was only three mi
Lessard picked up the p
territory and dodged a
down the left side of th
tors in from the opposit
Gloomy's pass after fe
the goal and dropped th
net.

Westworth Scores
The third period was
attack by the Millers
them nothing, because G
lor or one of the offens
ways stealing the puck,
the length of the are
danger. Rusty Crawford
ing and passing, the b
Westland and speedy Hill
time again to smash
way through that wal
but the Cardinals were
New Year's resolution
foot and speed of stick
Three quarters thro
Cyclone Westworth pl
out of the middle of a
away like a rabbit, sw
the Millers' defense
shammed in the Cardin
Outstanding was the
Harry Reid and Gloomy
gave a pretty exhibition
ing and passing.

College S

Lynch, 31; Vanderbilt, 1
Ohio State, 31; Cornell, 3
South Dakota, 31; Penn
Penn State, 41; Princeton,
North Dakota, 31; Minn
Washington, 31; Ohio Sta

RAILROAD WINS VALUATION SUIT IN KANSAS CITY

If Upheld Gives Black Eye to Rate Fixing.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Three judges of the federal court in this city today held that the methods of the interstate commerce commission in fixing railroad valuations for rate making purposes are unconstitutional. If the decision is sustained by the United States Supreme court, to which it now will be appealed, the result will be a complete revision of the commission's methods in arriving at valuations on which freight rates are based.

The decision handed down today concerned only the Kansas City southern railroad and its subsidiaries. The three federal judges—Kimberly, Stone, Albert L. Reeves, and Merrill E. Otis vacated an order of the commission fixing the southern's rate making valuation at \$49,000,000.

The railroad contended its valuation for such purposes should have been \$50,000,000, and that the commission excluded various important items which would have raised the valuation and permitted higher rates. The judges held that these items were not properly excluded.

If the Supreme court should take the same stand, it will mean that the valuation of all railroads should take into account similar items previously excluded. This would automatically raise the amount of the investments on which they are entitled a fair return under the transportation act.

Judge Stone in a statement accompanying the decision explained that it was handed down with a view to its appeal in the Supreme court for a final ruling. A similar case brought by railroads in California, will be argued before the Supreme court in Washington on Monday.

The Southern charged the reproduction value of its property, involuntary certain improvements, were not taken into consideration by the commission. In its opinion the court said:

"The constitution fixed a minimum rate which all utilities, the rates of which are subject to governmental regulation, may be compelled to accept. That minimum is a fair return upon that which is employed for the public. Therefore the basis of all calculations as to the reasonableness of rates to be charged under legislative sanction must be the fair value of the property being used by the corporation for the convenience of the public."

The immediate purpose was to furnish the commission with ready, accessible evidence of value in rate controversies. The ultimate purpose was to stabilize the valuation basis upon which the rates as a whole of a carrier should rest."

The court discussed fluctuations in the valuations of carriers, adding: "The commission was directed to ascertain and report in detail the original cost, the cost of production now, the cost of reproduction, less depreciation, and analysis of the methods by which they were arrived at. Admittedly the commission did not do this."

"The commission has no right to restrict a valuation which when final was designed to become prima facie evidence in all proceedings under the act."

The commission was enjoined from enforcing the valuation.

McAniff Is Appointed Deputy Fire Commissioner
(Picture on back page.)

Jeremiah McAniff, assistant chief of the fire department, was appointed deputy fire commissioner yesterday by Commissioner Joseph F. Connerly. In case of Mr. Connerly's absence or disability Mr. McAniff, as deputy, would be acting as fire commissioner. Third in rank under the new arrangement is Division Marshal Patrick J. Egan, and under him other division marshals in the following order: James J. Connerly, Daniel F. Smith, Michael J. Corrigan, John J. Carmody, and William D. Dill.

For Colds, Grip, Influenza and as a Preventive
Take **Bromo Quinine** tablets
The Safe and Proven Remedy.
The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet
Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.
Price 30c.
The box bears this signature
E. W. Nelson
Since 1889



Elmer Reviews

Radio's March in Last Year

Declares 1926 Progress Is Delight to Audiences.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Another radio year has at the time this is written all but the world's end. Pleasant memories of it, however, will long survive.

Major Dever, in an address entitled, "Chicago's Onward March," WMAQ, 8:05 to 8:25, fairly made one's mind with pride over this city's remarkable strides in health, wealth, art, and civic progress. Were the statistics on radio's onward march presented somewhere with equal skill our minds might well have tingled with joy and happiness at its marvelous advancement.

In the large number of extraordinary programs of extraordinary interest and merit, the large number of artists and musical organizations of great talent and technical skill, and by no means least, the very great improvement in the manner in which programs in general are now being presented.

This last year, as has been the case for some four years, stands, beacon-like, for unfaltering excellence of orchestra music and excellent playing, the Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone String quintet, W-G-N-WLIB, being among the best.

The Palmer House Symphony orchestra, heard the last two evenings from WJJD, at 7 o'clock, and heard every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, may this orchestra also long remain with us to likewise give us their outpourings of the best there is in music.

The Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra, WBEH, as reconstructed this last year, is unquestionably a great source of satisfaction and local pride to the entire local radio audience.

Looking back over this year, there is no station that gives the writer a greater thrill in the matter of better programs and better presentation than WBEH.

The continuation of the evening series of programs from New York City through W-G-N has been one of the greatest sources for satisfaction this last year, and this will probably hold good so long as these broadcasts are continued.

Jan Chico, violinist, formerly with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony orchestra, by his brilliant and technically difficult and finished playing at WMAQ, 9 to 9:30, was perhaps last evening's best musical event.

The Friday evening traveltips by the Rev. Richard Heise, WBCN, 9 to 9:45, interesting and instructive as anything of the kind we have had.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, Jan. 1.) (Standard Time Throughout.)

FOUR internationally famous artists will be heard in a two-hour New Year's night musical program tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, over W-G-N. The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Listeners will have an opportunity during this period to hear John McCormack, tenor; Miss Rosa Ponselle, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company; Michia Elman, pianist.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. [Wave length 908 meters.] 5 to 6 p. m.—Chautau, "The Eve of Grace." 6 to 7 p. m.—Broadcast of Alabama-Leland Stanford football game. 7 to 8 p. m.—New York Symphony orchestra. 8 to 9 p. m.—Special New Year's program. 9 to 10 p. m.—John McCormack, Rosa Ponselle, Michia Elman, and Alfred Cortot. 10 to 10:10 p. m.—The Music Box. 10:10 to 11 p. m.—Mark Love, tenor; Bobby McKee's orchestra and the W-G-N ensemble. 11 to 11:30 p. m.—Waltz time. 11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—Mark Love, tenor; Bobby McKee's orchestra and the W-G-N ensemble. 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Waltz time. 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Mark Love, tenor; Bobby McKee's orchestra and the W-G-N ensemble. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Waltz time. 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Mark Love, tenor; Bobby McKee's orchestra and the W-G-N ensemble. 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Waltz time. 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Mark Love, tenor; Bobby McKee's orchestra and the W-G-N ensemble. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Waltz time. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Mark Love, tenor; Bobby McKee's orchestra and the W-G-N ensemble. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Waltz time. 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Mark Love, tenor; 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LEECH RECALLS SOME RAILROAD EMPIRING OF '90S

BY HARPER LEECH.

As the year begins more than one commentator has sermonized on the fact that for the first time since 1915 the official figures of the Interstate Commerce Commission have shown an increase over the previous year. Due to the growth of traffic on the heavier rail stems there has been an increase of miles of track operated every year during this period when some of the most extended foliage of the railroad tree was withering away. The increase in miles of line is mostly due to the growth of the southern railroads in response to the fast accumulating tide of industrial development down there. This perhaps makes it appropriate to recall some history.

Way back in the lean and hungry nine-ties, when the emigration of southern whites north and west was still in large volume, a continuous exodus from 1865 to 1890 it was, Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern, and Milton Smith, president of the L. & N., got in their private cars and met at some obscure junction in Georgia. There they planned the new rail empire of the coast. They discussed the future of the coast, and conversations taken down in the "Memorandum" notes, "Cortez" and "Pizarro."

Something more than twenty years afterward, when political idealism and "right on out of war" was in full swing in Washington and railroad building was still a popular sport, Joseph Folk of Missouri began another investigation. Then, these "Cortez" and "Pizarro" letters came out. Spencer was dead, killed in line of duty, and Milton Smith was a very old man. Nothing came of the investigation.

War with its ruthless disregard of such trivialities came on, and the American people suddenly woke up to the fact that the important thing about railroads was that they should run, and have enough money to run on. This writer saw the end of the investigation. I met Folk on the steps of the treasury building at Washington. He said he was coming back to the coast to run for the senate. In a way, it was the end of an era.

The thought has often occurred since, when the stock market quotations or the earnings records of L. & N. and Southern have attracted attention, that there was a very significant thing about the playful use of the names of the two Spanish conquerors, by the men who started all that. Our civilization has constructive work for men of that kind. Give them railroads, or dynamite, or great factories to work with, and they will create wealth for everybody.

If the great conquerors of the pre-Columbian age were so largely destructive—although they were the great builders, too—was not the reason largely because of the limited means through which they could express their personalities? If even the way to power for men of power is barred by silly moralistic regulations, we may just as well expect a revival of military activity throughout the world. Russia has given us a very good hint of that possibility. The activity with which that regime took up the imperialism of the east in armament and diplomacy is very significant.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 5 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4 1/2 per cent; 60-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 90-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 120-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 180-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 270-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 360-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 450-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 540-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 630-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 720-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 810-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 900-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 990-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 1080-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 1170-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 1260-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 1350-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 1440-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 1530-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 1620-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 1710-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 1800-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 1890-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 1980-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 2070-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 2160-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 2250-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 2340-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 2430-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 2520-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 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51750-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 51840-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 51930-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 52020-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 52110-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 52200-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 52290-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 52380-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 52470-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 52560-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 52650-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 52740-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 52830-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 52920-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 53010-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 53100-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 53190-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 53280-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 53370-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 53460-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 53550-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 53640-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 53730-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 53820-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 53910-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 54000-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 54090-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 54180-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 54270-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 54360-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 54450-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 54540-day bill, 4 1/2 per cent; 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**TRADE, INDUSTRY
SLACKEN A TRIFLE
AS YEAR PASSES**

**NEW-YORK CURB
TRANSACTIONS**

Friday, Dec. 21, 1906.
(By Associated Press.)

Don't smile. \$24.00
Bonds, per 100 \$1.00

INDUSTRIALS.
Sales. High. Low. Clo.

[illegible][illegible]

Due to repair and closing of	Do B.....	2,200	74	67 7
Large motor plants for inventory, industrial	Gillette Sh.....	500	92 1/2	81 1/2
employment at Detroit last week	Goodman Coal.....	300	178	178
declined 27,810 persons to a new low	Gobel, Alden.....	300	300	300
the year at \$7,842. This compares	Grand Stores.....	700	67 1/2	61 1/2
with 128,110 in the year of 1935.	Hammer.....	100	6	6
Sharp decreases in production, ship-	Ham Camp City A.....	200	6	6
ments and orders in the lumber move-	Do F.....	100	1 1/2	12
ment of the country for the week end-	Hawes.....	100	4 1/2	4 1/2
ing 24 are reported by the National	Ind Ray A.....	4,800	50	48
Association of Manufacturers. The	Do B.....	100	310	310
partly accounted for by the Christmas	Do B.....	100	210	210
holidays and the mill season for annu-	Johns Manville.....	100	810	810
al repairs. It also appears produc-	Johnson.....	1,000	154	137 1/2
tion has been suspended or curtailed be-	Lab Val Coal.....	1,900	455	454
cause of the strike on the part of the	Lab Owen Sh G I.....	100	137 1/2	137 1/2
Youngstown dispatches say orders book-	McCandless Forbush.....	100	40	40
of Valley steel makers are piling up as	McGowan.....	100	48 1/2	48 1/2
consumers prepare for first quarter re-	Marmion Mot.....	100	48 1/2	48 1/2
quirements. The pig iron business is	Midwest Util pr.....	400	21 1/2	21 1/2
developing.	Moore Dry Fur.....	200	61	61
	Moore Dry Fur.....	200	61	61
	Nat Pub Corp.....	100	158 1/2	158 1/2
	National Brew.....	50	38	38
	National Brew.....	100	118 1/2	118 1/2

Chicago bank clearings for the year	J. M. ...	100	183%	183	183%
of 1926 totaled \$34,907,100,000. This	W. M. ...	100	183%	183	183%
compares with \$35,321,600,000 for 1925.	N. E. Power ...	100	169%	169	169%
This year's decrease is due to a change	Throsten PAH ...	100	169%	169	169%
in the method of computing the figures.	W. M. ...	100	169%	169	169%
Excluded duplications in the figures	Pa. Steel Bldg. ...	100	110%	110	110%
were eliminated.	W. M. ...	100	110%	110	110%
	W. M. ...	100	110%	110	110%
For the period from March to De-	W. M. ...	100	110%	110	110%
cember, the method used in the	W. M. ...	100	110%	110	110%
total about \$2,500,000,000 as compared	W. M. ...	100	110%	110	110%
with what it would have been had the	W. M. ...	100	110%	110	110%
old system been retained. This real-	W. M. ...	100	110%	110	110%
ized a gain of	W. M. ...	100	110%	110	110%
\$2,000,000,000 over	W. M. ...	100	110%	110	110%
the same period of the last year.	W. M. ...	100	110%	110	110%
mark, which was the highest record	W. M. ...	100	110%	110	110%

[illegible]

FINANCIAL NOTES

An issue of \$20,000,000 federal land bank	Prairie O & G.....	1,800	534	524	358
will be offered Monday by Alex Brown	Prairie Pipe Line.....	700	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
Sons, Harris Trust and Savings bank	South Texas Oil.....	300	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
and Alex Brown & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co.	South Pipe Line.....	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
of the National City company and Guaranty	S O Ind.....	6,100	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
company at 100%, to yield more than 4.15	S O Kan.....	400	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
per cent.	S O Neb.....	200	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
	S O Okla.....	5	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
	Vacuum.....	200	96	95 1/2	96

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

[illegible]

W. F. Mowley & Co. announced yesterday				
that Alphonse B. Bortman, Samuel W. Lewis				
and Harry C. Robbins have become partners				
in this firm.				
★				
Chicago Locomotive works shipped 543				
steam and electric locomotives in 1926 as				
compared with 724 the year before. Of the				
543 were steam, 190 electric, and 2				
gasoline.				
★				
Long Star Gas.	700	44	44	44
Mapleleaves Syndr.	700	35	28	35
Max Factor.	1,200	5	5	5
Metrol.	6,000	40	38	48
Mountain Prod.	300	254	25	254
New Bradford.	1,200	10	10	10
Pandora Oil.	1,500	8	7 7/8	7 7/8
Panhandle of Yen	500	13	11	12
Pennock Oil Corp.	1,200	15	14	14
Pine Bluff.	1,200	15	14 1/4	14 1/4
Royal Canadian.	1,000	25	25	25
Ryan Con.	200	7	7	7
Salt Crk. Cons.	400	81	79 3/4	81
Salt Crk. Prod.	400	81	79 3/4	81

Savings Co.....	860		
Tidal Oil	200	22	21%
Do nos val.	200	21	21
Tide Wat As Oil	860	21%	21%
Do id	190	98%	93%
Venez Pet	400	74	74
Wilcox O & G..	300	28%	28%
Y O & G.....	800	26	25
Mining.....			

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

to 60c, 50c g.....	Jan 15	Jan 3	For War's prior	2,000	.16	.16	.16
to 60c ex.....	Jan 15	Jan 3	Reorg West Div.	1,000	.03	.03	.03
to 60c, 50c g.....	Jan 15	Jan 3	San Toy	1,000	.05	.05	.05
			Spearhead Gold	5,000	.03	.03	.03
			T Hughes Gold	1,400	.54	.54	.54
			Tribulation S & D	6,000	.10	.10	.10
			United Eastern	100	.53	.53	.53
			United Zinc Sm.	200	.55	.55	.55
				200	.5	.5	.5

Prices as wired Lamborn and company.

[illegible][illegible]

**THE NORTHERN
TRUST COMPANY**
W. CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREET

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the close of business, December 31, 1926

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Time Loans (Secured by Collateral)	Capital Stock \$ 2,000,000.00
\$17,515,530.65	Surplus Fund 3,000,000.00
Signature Loans (Secured by Collateral)	Undivided Profits 2,320,763.81
10,564,618.37	Dividends Unpaid 82,900.00
Time Loans and Discounts	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc. 2,211,482.85
7,310,068.89	Discount Collected (Not Earned) 128,664.90
Bonds and Securities	Contingent Liability on Other Banks' Bills Sold 600,967.90
13,541,998.39	Letters of Credit and Acceptances
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	1,122,614.87
150,000.00	Outstanding
Bank Premiums	DEPOSITS 54,939,119.00
1,400,000.00	
Liability of Other Banks on Bills Purchased	TOTAL \$66,906,532.93
600,967.90	
Customers' Liability Account, Letters of Credit and Acceptances	
1,108,881.79	
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	
14,714,446.94	
TOTAL	
\$66,906,532.93	

MEMBERS		DIRECTORS	
A. WATSON ARMOUR		Vice President, Armour & Company	
SEWELL L. AVERY		President, U. S. Gypsum Company	
ALBERT B. DICK, JR.		Vice President, A. B. Dick Company	
DE FOREST HULBURD		President, Egan National Watch Company	
JOHN W. FINE		President, Egan & Company	
KERSEY COATES REED		Secretary, Marshall Field & Company	
EDWARD L. KYERSON, JR.		Vice President, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son	
MARTIN A. KYERSON			
WALTER BYRON SMITH			
JOHN STUART			
EZRA J. WARNER		President, The Quaker Oats Company	
JOHN W. WORTH		President, Spangor, Warner & Company	
		and The National Cash Register Company	

<p>OFFICERS</p> <p>SOLOMON A. SMITH, President</p> <p><i>Vice Presidents</i></p> <p>WILLIAM S. MILLER FRED A. CUSACKEN LAURENCE S. ROBBINS E. I. FORBICE</p> <p><i>2nd Vice Presidents</i></p> <p>ANDREW D. CASWELL JAMES A. RUSSELL LAMON H. DATE</p> <p><i>Charles</i> HAROLD H. ROCKWELL <i>Secretary</i></p>		
<p>HOWARD O. EDMONDS HALO H. ROCKWELL</p>	<p>S. C. STALLWOOD</p>	<p>CHARLES M. NELSON</p>

RICHARD M. HANSON	Assistant Cashier	FRED J. KOC
OLIVER PRINGLE	Assistant Cashier	LEWIS L. M

HARRY F. SHIPLEY	Assistant Cashier	LANDING MACFARLAND	Assistant Secretary
WILLIAM H. MOONEY	Assistant Cashier	GEORGE MACHARG	Assistant Secretary
DAVID JOHNSTONE	Assistant Cashier	KEITH J. SHECKLER	Mr. Paul Kettle Dept.
BAYLESS W. FRENCH	Assistant Cashier	HERMON D. SMITH	Mr. Bond Dept., Russian Div.
DAVID B. McDUGALL	Assistant Cashier	GEORGE F. SPALDING	Mr. Bond Dept., India Div.
JOHN M. MERRILL	Auditor	HARRY J. KARCH	Mr. Foreign Exchange Dept.
C. S. VAN WART	Assistant Auditor	R. E. PRETTY	Mr. Service Extension Dept.

HOGS CLOSE YEAR WITH SHARP RISE; CATTLE ARE DULL

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Hogs, Cattle, and Sheep prices.

CHICAGO COMPARATIVE PRICES

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Compares current prices with previous years.

CHICAGO CATTLE

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists cattle prices.

CHICAGO SHEEP

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists sheep prices.

CHICAGO PORK

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists pork prices.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists butter prices.

CHICAGO EGGS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists egg prices.

CHICAGO CORN

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists corn prices.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists wheat prices.

CHICAGO OATS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists oat prices.

CHICAGO RYE

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists rye prices.

CHICAGO BARLEY

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists barley prices.

CHICAGO SUGAR

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists sugar prices.

CHICAGO COFFEE

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists coffee prices.

CHICAGO TEA

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists tea prices.

CHICAGO CLOTH

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists cloth prices.

CHICAGO LINEN

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists linen prices.

CHICAGO COTTON

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists cotton prices.

CHICAGO WOOL

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists wool prices.

CHICAGO HEMP

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists hemp prices.

CHICAGO JUTE

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists jute prices.

CHICAGO FLAX

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists flax prices.

CHICAGO SUEDE

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists suede prices.

CHICAGO LEATHER

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists leather prices.

CHICAGO RUBBER

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists rubber prices.

CHICAGO GLASS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists glass prices.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1927

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET

FOREIGN

U.S. GOVERNMENT

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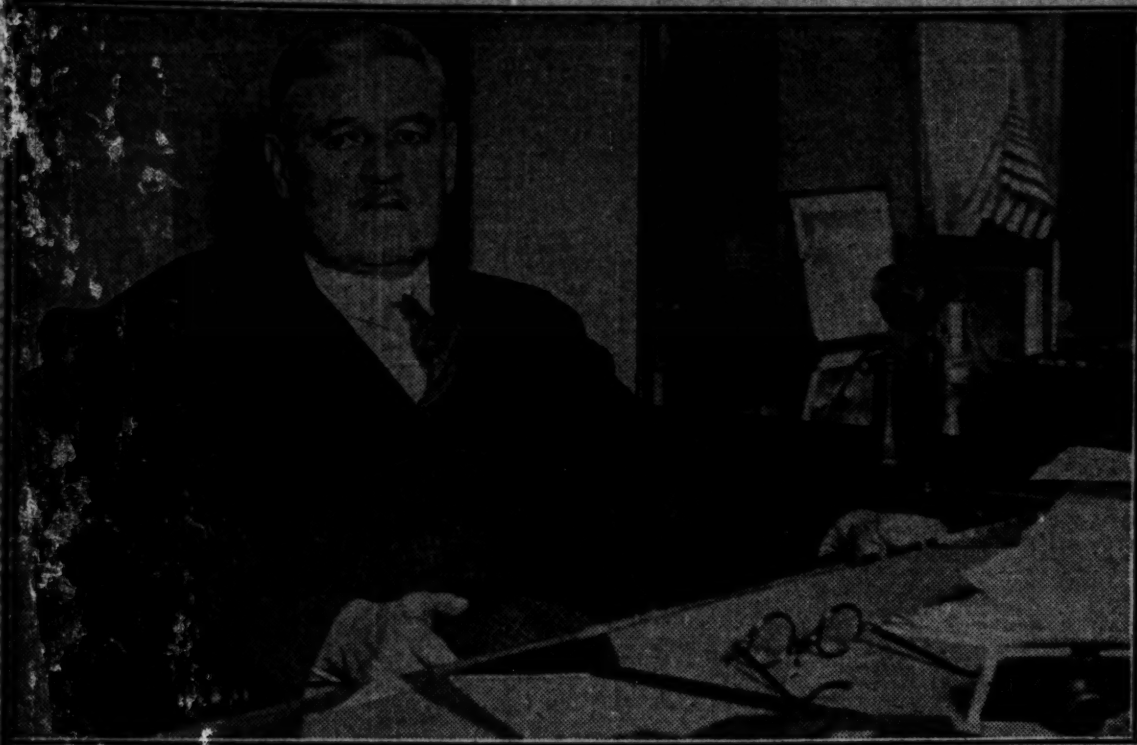
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Big Crowds Greet New Year with Moist Revelry—Mayor Dever Announces He Will Run for Second Term



MAYOR DEVER ANNOUNCES HE WILL BE A CANDIDATE FOR SECOND TERM. Immediately after reading his statement the mayor returned to his desk to take care of business that had to be dispatched before he left the city today. This picture was taken then.
(Story on page 1.)



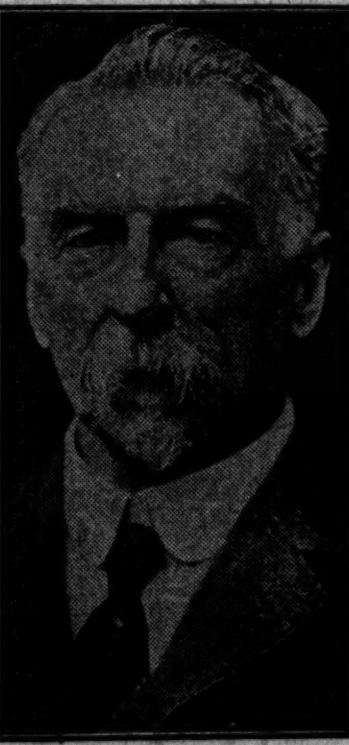
GIRL WHO LED MOB IN CHASE AFTER MORON. Helen Dolan, 18, 5002 North Western avenue, whose cries led to hunt through loop streets and capture of her annoy.
(Story on page 1.)



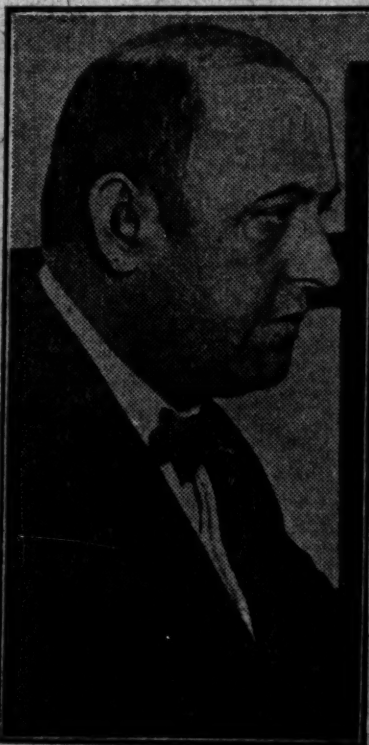
GREETING NEW YEAR AT ONE OF THE CITY'S CROWDED CABARETS. Scene at the Green Mill Gardens, 4806 Broadway, as the clock struck twelve. Practically all of the city's cafes and cabarets were crowded to capacity as 1927 came in.
(Story on page 1.)



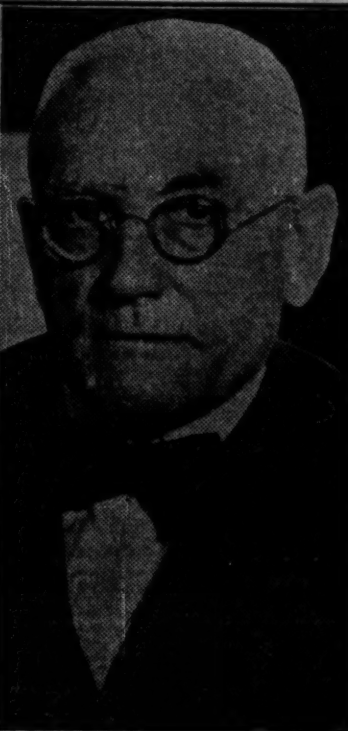
READING THE STATEMENT IN WHICH MAYOR ANNOUNCED HIS DECISION TO RUN. Mayor Dever (indicated by arrow) surrounded by newspaper reporters. Standing, left to right, are: A reporter, City Controller Martin J. O'Brien, and Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch.
(Story on page 1.)



FORMER SENATOR DIES. Col. Henry A. du Pont passes away at Wilmington, Del.
(Story on page 2.)



BANKER KILLED. Joseph Rushkewicz, burned to death in auto collision.
(Story on page 3.)



GIVEN NEW DUTIES. Jeremiah McAuliffe named deputy fire commissioner.
(Story on page 17.)



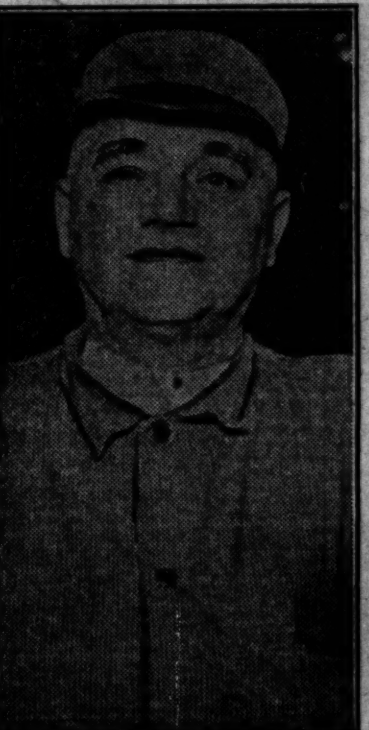
JAPANESE PRINCE HERE ON HIS WAY TO HOME. Prince Chichibu, second son of the late mikado, and heir apparent to the throne, at the Union station.
(Story on page 11.)



WIDOW OF MAIL CLERK WHO KILLED HIMSELF. Mrs. Ray Berkshire and her baby, Billy, at inquest. Her husband committed suicide when caught robbing the mails.
(Story on page 2.)



FORMER DETECTIVE CHIEF HEADS HIGHWAY POLICE. Sheriff Charles E. Graydon (left) and Capt. Michael Hughes, who accepted new position.
(Story on page 2.)



SEES 65TH BIRTHDAY. Harry Stanton, county jail handy man, to retire on pension.
(Story on page 5.)



ARREST ORDERED. Hugh McGovern wanted in connection with Hillary Clements murder.
(Story on page 6.)



SOUTHERN AND WESTERN TEAMS PLAY IN ROSE BOWL TODAY. Members of the University of Alabama team which plays Leland Stanford university at Pasadena today being greeted by official flower girls upon their arrival in California city.
(Story on page 15.)



PRESIDENT AND WIFE ATTEND BATTLE OF TRENTON CELEBRATION. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were caught by the camera as they were watching soldiers extinguish a burning American flag, which had formed part of the decorations for the day.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



CHICAGO GIRLS WIN PRIZES AT LAKE PLACID. Beatrix and Frances Thorne of Chicago, who took first and second place in cross country ski race held recently.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

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BY O. A. J.
(Finance Editor)
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